

ALBANIAN DIPLOMAT SLAIN BY STUDENT

Assassin Surrenders After
Killing Envoy to Jugo-
Slavia and Czechoslo-
vakia in Prague Cafe.

SHOOTING ADDS TO BALKAN TENSION

Prisoner Says He Feared
Envoy, Brother-in-Law of
President, Would Betray
Country.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 14.—After gulping three glasses of cognac, Agiavith Bebi, a young Albanian, suddenly approached Tessa Bey, Albanian Minister to Jugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia, in a cafe on the Wenzelsplatz last night and fired two shots into his back. The Minister died on the way to the hospital.

His deed accomplished, Bebi handed the revolver to a waiter, surrendered his passport to a policeman, and was taken away without resistance. To the police commissary he explained he had killed Tessa Bey because he believed the Minister intended to betray Albania to Jugo-Slavia. Bebi had been frequenting the cafe where the shooting took place for three days.

Slayer a Student.

Repeated questioning by the police failed to shake his assertion as to the motive for his crime. He said he was born at El Bassan, Albania, in 1904, his occupation he gave as student. News of the assassination spread rapidly and caused a sensation.

Tessa Bey, already Minister to Jugo-Slavia, had been only recently named Minister to Czechoslovakia as well. A brother-in-law of Ahmed Zog, the Albanian President, he helped him depose former Premier Fan Noli and was at one time his commander-in-chief and Minister of Interior and Foreign Affairs. He was 32 years old.

Not sharing Ahmed Zog's friendly feelings toward Italy, it is said, he resigned his Cabinet portfolio and military command and was sent to Belgrade as Minister.

Tessa Bey took the Jugo-Slavian side in the recent incident arising over the arrest of the Dragomir of the Jugo-Slavian Legation at Tirana, the Albanian capital, and returned to Albania when called by Ahmed Zog. The assassination incident was finally smoothed over through the diplomatic intervention of the great powers.

The murdered diplomat belonged to one of the most prominent of Albanian noble families. He was credited with seeking to promote relations between his country, Jugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia. The police allege his assassin had been in Prague but four days and that he came here directly from Rome, where he spent a

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LIGHT FROST LIKELY TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler, probably light frost tonight.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight in the north and central portions, possibly light frost; cooler tomorrow in the east portion.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in the northwest portion; cooler tomorrow.

Arkansas: Tonight and Sunday, fair.

Sunrise, 5:23; sunset (tomorrow), 6:12.

Weather Outlook for the Week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The weather outlook for next week: For the region of the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Unsettled, showery weather much of the week; temperature mostly above normal.

DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON SAYS THAT HE IS PROPHET OF GOD

Examined by Counsel for Atheists' Society, Pastor Declares Belief in Real Satan.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, fundamentalist pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, believes he is "a prophet of God." This was disclosed while he was under cross-examination by Leonard Smitkin in court at the hearing of Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism.

"I have ever seen him in Calvary Church," "Well, I have seen evidences of him there."

"Really, Dr. Straton, do you seriously believe yourself a prophet of God?" "I do."

The hearing will be resumed Nov. 4.

HARRY HILL INDICTED IN CASE OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Six Charges Include One of Murder.

By the Associated Press.
PERU, Ill., Oct. 15.—The La Salle County grand jury, reporting at Ottawa at noon today, indicted Harry Hill on six charges, including murder, in the death of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill.

Four charges of forgery and one of confidence game were voted. The sixth was on the charge of murder.

Hill was charged with operating a confidence game in obtaining from the Streator National Bank, Aug. 13, four other bills charge forgery. Bond of \$2000 was set in each of five charges but he was held without bond on the matricide count.

An early trial is expected. State and defense professing eagerness to get the case into court.

SARGENT APPROVES PAROLE FOR GORDON CAMPBELL

Montana Oil Promoter Serving Two-Year Sentence for Mail Fraud.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Attorney-General Sargent today approved a parole for Gordon Campbell of Great Falls, Mont., serving a two-year sentence at the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, for using the mails to defraud in connection with an oil promotion venture.

'AMERICAN GIRL' FLYERS LAND AT HORTA IN AZORES

Capt. Haldeman and Ruth Elder Make Port on Tanker Barendrecht After Forced Landing at Sea.

WILL TAKE BOAT FOR LISBON MONDAY

Plane, Wings Broken by Waves, Exploded and Burned After Bumping Rescue Vessel.

By the Associated Press.
HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores, Oct. 15.—Capt. George Haldeman and Ruth Elder (Mrs. Lyle Womack), 22-year-old aviators of Lakeland, Fla., stepped ashore here this morning from the Dutch oil tanker, Barendrecht, safe after their attempted trans-Atlantic flight in a monoplane, "American Girl."

Miss Elder stepped from the Barendrecht into a waiting launch and bid a cheerful farewell to Capt. Goos and the crew which had sacrificed two days in coming to the Azores to land the flyers after picking them up at sea.

"Thank you very much," were her first words when she and Haldeman were taken aboard. Then she produced her lipstick.

It was learned that the explosion and fire which destroyed the plane followed the bumping of the plane against the side of the Barendrecht after the wings had been broken off by rough seas.

The Barendrecht arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. Despite the early hour and a heavy rain a crowd had gathered.

Story of the Rescue.

The story of the rescue was told by Capt. Goos as follows:

"It was 7:45 a. m. on Thursday when our position was 43.21 north, 23.23 west that we sighted the 'American Girl.' She came rapidly upon us and flying over our ship threw down a message which fell on our deck."

"How are we from land and which way?"—Ruth Elder.

"After checking our position, we pointed an answer on deck 'True 840 west 260 miles from Terceira, Azores.'"

This was understood by the aviators and after the 'American Girl' had circled over the Barendrecht, it began to descend and then landed alongside our ship.

"Miss Elder and her companion climbed to the top of the airplane and the crew of the Barendrecht rushed to their rescue in one of the ship's boats which went alongside the machine. By means of ropes, the two aviators managed to get into the boat which then returned to the Barendrecht and all were safely taken aboard."

"On hearing their position, Miss Elder and Capt. Haldeman decided that it was imperative for them to continue their flight even for the remaining 260 miles as the airplane's gauge showed that the oil pressure had dropped to five pounds."

Explosions Fire Planes. "In accordance with their request, arrangements were made to hoist the airplane aboard the steamer, but suddenly two explosions occurred just under the surface of the water and in a moment the whole machine was afire and we were obliged to cut all ropes and give up hope of saving her."

"The Barendrecht put out a boat and took the flyers aboard. It was because the seas were very rough and the plane was very light that the wings broke off and the motor bumped against the side of the ship and then exploded and sank."

Had the Barendrecht carried benzine or gasoline, she would have been blown up.

"Miss Elder and Haldeman were all right except for fatigue. The first thing Miss Elder did was to produce her lipstick and her first words were, 'Thank you very much.'"

2 YOUNG WOMEN DROWN WHEN AUTO GOES INTO CREEK

Two Men Companions Are Injured in Accident Near Fenton in St. Louis County.

MACHINE PLUNGES THROUGH RAILING

Dead Are Miss Mildred Toombs, 17 Years Old, and Miss Lila M. Holland, 26.

Two young women were drowned and two men companions were injured when an automobile in which they were riding in St. Louis County last night crashed through the railing of a narrow bridge and overturned into a creek.

The dead: Miss Mildred Toombs, 17 years old, of 830 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Lila M. Holland, 26 years old, of 5224 St. Louis avenue.

In Bethesda-Dilworth Hospital are Thomas Waters, 23 years old, of 6407 Wells avenue, who suffered several fractured ribs, and Edgar Rucker, 22, of Carson and Channon roads, who suffered internal injuries.

Goes Into Fenton Creek.

In a small roadster, driven by Rucker, the four had gone to Valley Park to visit his uncle, Forest Rucker, and were driving toward Fenton on St. Louis' 21st road when the accident occurred, at 11:25 o'clock, at a point where the road is intersection by Fenton Creek, a mile west of Fenton.

The road there is loosely graded and makes a double turn. Rucker said he was traveling about 20 miles an hour when he lost control of the car. It crashed through the wooden guard rail of the narrow bridge, tore off part of a concrete abutment and dropped 20 feet into Fenton Creek, overturning and landing with wheels in air.

The young men were thrown clear of the wreckage, but the girls were pinned underneath, heads down, in 18 inches of water. They were dead when extricated 20 minutes later by their companions and other persons. An autopsy today disclosed death was caused by drowning, and that the girls had been but slightly injured in the drop. The inquest will be held Monday.

One Girl Nearly Missed Trip.

Miss Toombs was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Toombs. Her father is a contractor and builder.

Miss Holland, whose father, Charles M. Holland, is a high school teacher at Benton, Ill., was employed as a saleswoman at Stix, Baer & Fuller and lived here with an aunt, Mrs. Mabel Smith.

Miss Holland, according to her aunt, was suffering from a cold when her friend, Rucker, was with her last night and at first refused to go out, but finally was persuaded to take the ride which ended in her death.

Losers Control of Machine and Hits Street Car.

James B. Foster, 23 years old, of 2714 North Twenty-first street, suffered a fractured skull at 8 o'clock last night when he lost control of his automobile at 812 1/2 Twelfth street and Clark avenue, colliding with another machine and a Bellevue street car. He is at City Hospital in a serious condition.

Albert Miller, 24, of 3256 Elder street, escaped with lacerations of the face and head at 6 p. m. yesterday when he drove his automobile in the path of Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 32 at the Elder street crossing. The train struck the machine at the rear wheel, Miller being caught by shattered glass. He is at Missouri Pacific Hospital.

DENBY WINS \$1,805,000 SUIT

Ex-Secretary of Navy Gets Judgment by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—A judgment of \$1,805,869 has been awarded in Circuit Court here to Edwin Denby, former Secretary of the Navy, in a suit growing out of a land contract entered into by Denby and Warren E. Ellis of Detroit. Ellis has until Jan. 5 to make payment. In the event payment is not made, the land, eight parcels in two suburban townships, will be sold at public auction.

Ellis, according to Denby's petition, paid \$20,000 of the purchase price when the contract was executed in November, 1925, but defaulted in subsequent payments.

MRS. H. F. KNIGHT OBTAINS DIVORCE IN COURT AT RENO

Charges St. Louis Broker With Extreme Cruelty, Citing Quarrels and Row Over Wedding Ring.

EACH GETS CONTROL OF OWN PROPERTY

Married in 1922, Both 37—She Had Inherited Several Millions From Her First Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RENO, Nev., Oct. 15.—Harry French Knight, wealthy St. Louis investment broker, was divorced in District Court here yesterday by his wife on charges of extreme cruelty alleged to have extended over a period of four years.

Knight was not here to contest the divorce. He was represented by Attorney W. Frank Carter of St. Louis in the property settlement effected out of court.

The new Nevada law requires three months' residence before suit for divorce, and Mrs. Knight had complied with the statute.

A property settlement and agreement setting forth that all property rights of the pair had been settled and at that each free to handle his or her property in the future in any way they saw fit, was made part of the record. The agreement gave no details as to the property settlement.

Mrs. Knight, who had inherited several million dollars from her first husband, James Hobart Moore of Chicago, charged that Knight, to whom she was married on Jan. 18, 1922, in Santa Barbara, Cal., treated her with extreme cruelty, that he was subject to sudden outbursts of temper over trivial matters, that he was rude and discourteous to her at all times and was dictatorial in his manner, demanding that she give up her friends and associate with his.

Forbidden to Invite Friends.

In February, 1922, in St. Louis, the complaint asserts, he upbraided her because her friends had presented her with some small gifts. When they were shown to him he told her the friends were not of the proper social standing for her to associate with and that she could not invite them to her home.

During the same year, the complaint adds, Mrs. Knight became interested in a young man who was gassed during the war, and was kind to the man and his wife, supplying the pair with money to enter a small business. Knight, on being told of the incident, made cutting remarks, the complaint alleges, and forbade the plaintiff to have anything further to do with the pair.

The plaintiff was fond of travel and desired her husband to accompany her, she alleged, but was so embarrassed at times by his ill treatment of trainmen, steamship employees and servants that it made her journeys so unpleasant she finally gave them up. On New Year's day in 1925, while they were eating in a restaurant in New Orleans, the complaint asserts, the waiter was slow in bringing the check for the meal. Knight became angry and in a loud voice reproached the waiter and told him he would get no tip, which greatly embarrassed Mrs. Knight, she declared.

Angry About Wedding Ring. When they were married Knight purchased a beautiful wedding ring in Los Angeles, the complaint says, and while they were in New York he insisted in going to Tiffany's to compare the ring purchased in Los Angeles with similar rings at the New York jeweler. When he found that the same ring could have been purchased in New York cheaper than in Los Angeles he was angry and informed Mrs. Knight of the presence of all the clerks in Tiffany's, never to enter the Los Angeles jewelry store again.

In April, 1925, he made a proposition to Mrs. Knight to submit to him all the letters she wrote or received.

While they were spending the summer of 1925 at their Lake Tahoe home, Mrs. Knight was very devoted to her, the complaint relates, while in August, 1925, while they and a party of friends were motoring in the vicinity of Yellowstone Park, Mrs. Knight expressed a desire to visit the park for a moment, then fled. Two of them ran in one direction, pursued by Lindsey and a policeman. Lindsey fell at the corner, shot in the back, left thigh and hip.

Only one of the holdup men was seen after Kennedy fell. He appeared to be wounded, and was seen to stagger into a blue automobile, which drove off.

The same branch was robbed Nov. 12, 1925. Holdup men escaped with \$25,000 by following successfully the tactics which failed today.

Mrs. Knight, before her second marriage, was the widow of James Hobart Moore, Chicago.

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FREIGHTER RAMMED BY LINER 'PARIS' IN NEW YORK HARBOR; SEVEN OF HER CREW MISSING

Wealthy St. Louisans Divorced at Reno



MR. AND MRS. HARRY FRENCH KNIGHT, from a photograph taken at a costume party.

GUARD ON BANK CAR KILLED IN HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Companion and Robber Wounded in Pistol Fight to Save \$13,000 Before Philadelphia Depository.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—A man was killed and two men were wounded today when two bank guards, two bank officials and three policemen fought off five holdup men who attacked an armored car carrying bank funds.

The dead man is Thomas Kennedy, 54 years old, a guard for the West Philadelphia branch office of the Belmont Trust Co. The wounded men are William Lindsey, 45, another guard, and one of the holdup men. Lindsey was shot three times and is in a serious condition.

The robbers were waiting at the bank when an armored car arrived with the cash for the day's business.

In the armored car with Lindsey and Kennedy was John E. Hagerty, treasurer of the bank, who had \$12,000 in a bag. In another automobile, behind the armored car, rode Raymond Keller, assistant to Hagerty.

Keller had opened the bank doors, when a volley of shots was fired, smashing the glass. The two guards returned the fire and a battle began.

Hagerty, head down, ran for the open door, while Kennedy and Lindsey, seeking shelter, fired at their assailants. Three policemen, hearing the shots, ran to the scene. The holdup men returned the fire for a moment, then fled. Two of them ran in one direction, pursued by Lindsey and a policeman. Lindsey fell at the corner, shot in the back, left thigh and hip.

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SUGAR BOAT GOES DOWN WITHIN 15 MINUTES AFTER CRASH AT 1:30 A. M.

'Besseggen's' Boats Thrown From Davits—Men, Women, Children Scramble to Superstructure.

NO TIME TO USE BELTS; 24 RESCUED

French Passenger Vessel, Undamaged, Stands by While Ferries Haul Survivors From Water.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Rammed by the French liner Paris in sight of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor at 1:30 a. m. today, the Norwegian freighter Besseggen sank within 15 minutes. Of the 21 persons aboard the freighter seven were unaccounted for; presumably drowned. Twenty-four were rescued by ferry boats, police boats and other harbor craft. The survivors included several women and children.

The freighter went down while those aboard clambered to the superstructure. All the lifeboats had been thrown from their davits by the crash and there was no time to use the lifeboats.

No warning was given the sleeping persons aboard the 250-ton freighter, 305 feet long, as the liner, 735 feet long and of 24,569 tons, rammed the Besseggen amidships. Water quickly drove the entire engine room crew and others from the lower sections of the ship.

Many Jump Into Water.

Within a few minutes the superstructure of the freighter was awash with men, women and children. The vessel lifted heavily by the stern. Many jumped into the water and called to rapidly gathering rescue craft.

Two ferries running between the Battery on Manhattan Island to St. George, Staten Island, halted in their trips and joined a lifeboat crew from the Paris, police boats and lighters in an effort to lift the struggling survivors from the water. One ferry landed 12 survivors at the Battery, while the second, bound for Staten Island, rescued several others. Eight were picked up by the Paris. The hunt for survivors continued through the night long after the Besseggen had gone down. The Paris lay at quarantine through the night. The liner was not damaged.

After clearing quarantine for anchor, Captain Iren Thomas, master of the Paris, sent a wireless message to the officers of the line, blaming the strong tide for the collision. He had brought the liner safely down the channel past a string of barges cutting across his bow, he said, but in swinging out to avoid the barges he found himself perilously near an anchored freighter which he cleared with difficulty. As the Paris swung her nose away from the silent vessel the bulk of the Besseggen loomed out of the darkness. The powerful tide was too much and the sharp prow of the liner cut into the freighter.

Capt. Thomas' wireless reported the launching of a lifeboat. "We brought back eight survivors. The Paris stopped for more than an hour before proceeding."

Capt. Ludwig Hansell of the freighter, his wife, 4-year-old son and the family dog were saved. The four clambered into a lifeboat as the freighter began to sink. They started to row, but before they could proceed far the freighter sank, creating a great whirlpool. The lifeboat, with its occupants, was being drawn to the whirlpool when suddenly the craft capsized and all were thrown into the water clear of the suction. The lifeboat was swallowed in the whirlpool.

The four swam about a few miles.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

COSTES MAKES FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT ACROSS SOUTH ATLANTIC

French Flyer, Accompanied by Lieut. Le Brix, Lands in Brazil After 2300-Mile Hop From Senegal.

AVERAGE 113 MILES AN HOUR ON JOURNEY

Aviators Plan Jump to Rio de Janeiro Before Ending Paris-to-Buenos Aires Tour.

By the Associated Press. PERAMBUCO, Oct. 15.—Two daring French aviators, Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Le Brix, have conquered the South Atlantic in one hop, a feat many times attempted but never before accomplished.

Winging across the ocean from St. Louis, Senegal (West Africa), they brought their Breguet military biplane "Nungesser-Coli" down on the flying field near Port Natal, on the tip of the Brazilian peninsula, at 11:40 o'clock last night to receive the ovations of a great crowd and the official congratulations of Brazilian officials.

Costes brought the "Nungesser-Coli" down in a beautiful landing on the field prepared for him 12 miles from the city, amid the cheers of a great crowd. He and Le Brix were formally greeted by the Governor of the State and high civil and military authorities.

His navigation across the South Atlantic was accurate, and he apparently disregarded the island of Fernando do Noronha, flying directly to Port Natal. The radio equipment of the plane proved a valuable help.

Have Made Hazardous Hops. Costes and Le Brix now have behind them the most hazardous of the four legs in their flight from Paris to Buenos Aires which is intended to open the trail for a Franco-South American air mail.

If they follow their original plans they will go next to Rio de Janeiro, thence to the Argentine capital.

Their first hop, from Paris to St. Louis, was the longest, 2700 miles. They made it in 25 hours, 30 minutes.

The start from St. Louis was made at 6:23 yesterday morning. Several times, flying over Dakar they headed for across the Atlantic at 7:40. The distance from St. Louis to Port Natal is about 2300 miles, which, with the three-hour time difference, gives them an average speed of about 113 miles an hour. Their time was 20 hours, 15 minutes.

No Report During Flight. From the time of their departure from the African coast until their landing, there was no report of their having been sighted by the Brazilian coast was heralded only when signals from their wireless were picked up by ships north of Fernando do Noronha Island.

This gave them increased confidence in their ability to span the Atlantic, in which several expeditions had failed, one with the loss of two lives.

Portuguese Flyers Were First to Cross South Atlantic. Capt. Carlos V. Gago Coutinho, now an Admiral, and Capt. Arturo da Cabral-Sacadura, Portuguese flyers, were the first to cross the South Atlantic by air. Their journey, in the summer of 1922, was marred by accident when their plane was wrecked on landing at St. Paul Rocks, in mid-ocean. They finished their trip in a new machine, taken to them on a Portuguese warship.

Others who have made the crossing, all with one or more stops at islands en route, are Commander Ramon Franco de Spain, who completed the trip with Capt. Luis de Alca and Mechanician Rada in February, 1926; Commander Marquis de Pinedo of Italy, Maj. Sarmento Beira of Portugal, and Cunha Braga and Jono Barros, Brazilians.

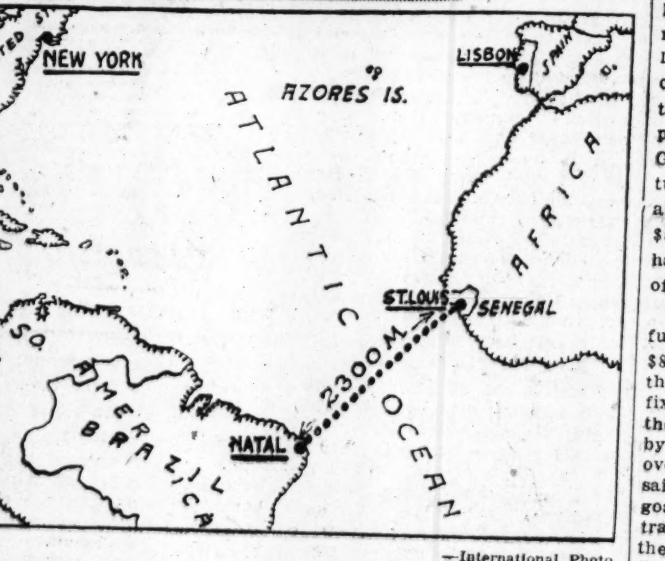
Two Perished in Attempt. Capt. St. Roman and Lieut. Moynier of France in May of this year were lost in an attempt at a flight similar to that which Costes and Le Brix have just completed successfully. Starting from St. Louis, Senegal, they were heard from again. Late in June the wreckage of an airplane thought to be theirs was found in the mouth of the Amazon. There was no trace of the aviators.

Thus two Frenchmen have succeeded where two lost their lives and in an airplane, the "Nungesser-Coli" named for still two other French flyers, unheard from since they left Paris, Mar. 8, on an attempted nonstop flight to New York.

The air-line distance from Dakar, on the African coast, to Port Natal is about 2150 miles, which the flyers made in 19 hours.

Elliot Dexter Sued for Divorce. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 15.—Sue for divorce was filed yesterday against Elliot Dexter, screen and vaudeville actor. Mrs. Dexter charges he deserted her April 6, 1926.

French Aviators First to Make Non-Stop Flight Over South Atlantic



MAP shows direction followed in 3300-mile journey from the west coast of Africa to South American landing point by the two French aviators shown above, Costes on the left and Le Brix on the right.

ALBANIAN DIPLOMAT ASSASSINATED BY STUDENT IN PRAGUE

Continued from Page One.

donia and were responsible for the assassination of Gen. Kovachievich. The chamber adjourned after reaching a decision to convene again next Tuesday to consider the decree by which a state of siege was called in the departments of Petrich and Kustendil, in order to curb communist activities.

Czech-Slovakian Minister Attacked by Mob at Meeting. By the Associated Press. BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 15.—While addressing a people's party meeting here last night, Dr. Tiso, Czech-Slovakian Minister of Health, was attacked by his political opponents, including communists, who broke up the meeting and attempted to stone him. Only the timely arrival of police rescued him from the mob.

Passenger Liner Rams Freighter in New York Harbor. Continued from Page One.

utes and then were rescued by the crew of the ferryboat Brooklyn. They were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, on Staten Island, where they were treated for submersion. "Rex," their German police dog, clambered upon a life raft and warned his tail when rescuers approached.

Apparently there were three factors contributing to the collision: A strong northwest wind which swept across the upper bay, an ebb tide which at the point where the collision occurred runs with considerable strength, and the sunken hulk, lying a short distance away, of a freighter which went down in the channel last fall, about a half mile from the Statue of Liberty.

The wind and the tide in combination made the handling of the Paris extremely difficult, and to this was added the necessity of avoiding the sunken vessel, which lies across the channel.

Freighters inbound from Cuba. The Bosseggen, registered at Skein, Norway, had been in the service of the American-Cuban line of this city, bringing sugar from Cardenas, Cuba, on short distance away. The vessel had sailed from Cardenas on Oct. 2, presumably awaiting a place at a pier.

The Paris built in 1921, and until the launching of the Ile de France this year, was the flagship of the French Line fleet.

The Bosseggen had aboard \$1,000 bags of raw sugar valued at approximately \$125,000.

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FURNITURE TO BE COLLECTED FOR STORM VICTIMS

Red Cross Requests Household Goods So Cash Contributions Can Cover Other Needs.

Donations of furniture to fill the emergency needs of tornado sufferers were requested today by the Red Cross. Collection of the furniture will start Monday.

Clothes, food and money have poured in to the Red Cross tornado relief organization during the last two weeks, but the collection of furniture to replace some of that ruined by the tornado was postponed for lack of facilities. Generous contributions of furniture, it was pointed out, will enable the Red Cross to spread the \$800,000 or more available for rehabilitation work over a wider list of needs.

Meanwhile, the tornado relief fund today reached approximately \$880,000. This is \$380,000 above the emergency goal of \$500,000 fixed by the Finance Committee the day after the tornado, but it by no means represents a surplus as the Red Cross officials said. They explained that the first goal was based on estimated registration of 3000 families affected by the tornado. The registration since has risen to 6300 families, at least 90 per cent of which are expected to require some aid from the Red Cross.

The relief fund total announced today included the \$25,000 contribution from the American Red Cross, the \$100,000 from the fund raised after the tornado, and the \$100,000 from the fund raised after the tornado, and the \$100,000 from the fund raised after the tornado.

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RUTH ELDER AND PILOT TELL OF ALL-NIGHT FIGHT WITH STORM AT SEA

By Ruth Elder and George Haldeman. (Copyright, 1927.) ON BOARD S. S. BAREN-DRECHT, Oct. 14 (By Radio to New York).

We had a beautiful trip Tuesday night and all day Wednesday, though we went into a bad area at 12,000 feet.

Hit a terrible storm Wednesday night. Fought it all night. It was the first we had ever seen and we never expected to get out alive.

After making a new course yesterday morning, our oil pressure went down to zero, forcing us to land alongside Baren-drecht. "American Girl" exploded and burned up. Nothing saved. We were in the air exactly 35 hours to here.

"AMERICAN GIRL" FLYERS LAND AT HORTA IN AZORES. Continued from Page One.

been arranged for Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman to leave for Lisbon, to the Portuguese steamer Lima. From Lisbon, they will take the Southern Express to Paris.

The steamer Lima is due at Lisbon next Wednesday.

Paris Preparing for Elder-Haldeman Reception. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 15.—Preparations are being made to give Miss Ruth Elder a fitting welcome here. It appears, however, that she will be unable to make her entry into the capital before the end of next week.

The Paris chapter of the National Aeronautics Association has completed plans for a reception at the Interallied Club. The French authorities, too, desire to extend the same cordial hospitality with which they greeted Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlain, although the form it is to take will be decided until the date of Miss Elder's arrival is known.

Aviators Broke, Cable to Friends for Passage Money. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A request to friends of Ruth Elder and George Haldeman to cable credit for passage from the Baren-drecht and for expenditures was transmitted to the State Department today by Consul William F. Doty at St. Louis.

There is no consular office at Horta, but Doty is sending a message to the British Vice Consul there would co-operate in looking after the aviators.

Instruction of the State Department Duty communicated to the civil Governor at Fayal a request that official courtesies be extended to the flyers when they landed at Horta, but Doty said the State Department was not sure they were destitute and had lost all identification papers.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Funds were cabled Miss Ruth Elder and her pilot, George Haldeman, today, P. H. McCardle, manager for Miss Elder, said. The money was sent to the Bank of Fayal at Horta, where Miss Elder and her companion were landed today. McCardle said that "sufficient funds to take care of both of them" had been sent.

WEST AUSTRALIAN TRIBESMEN BATTLE FIERCELY WITH SPEARS. Missionaries Unable to Stop Fighting Between Aborigines—Many Killed.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Dispatches from Perth, West Australia, state that two native tribes in the far north, their bodies decorated with white spears, have fought a battle with spears.

Hundreds of the spears were sent hurtling through the air, killing and wounding many of the aborigines.

Efforts of missionaries to intervene were without success, the dispatches say.

WOMAN FLYING TO AUSTRALIA. Kate Miller and Companion Reach Perth, West Australia, State.

LE BOURGET, France, Oct. 15.—The English aviator, Kate Miller, and Capt. Lancaster, who are en route to Melbourne, Australia, in a light biplane, arrived here at noon today from Abberville where they landed yesterday evening from London.

The machine is equipped with an 80 horsepower motor, similar to that used by Flight Lieutenant Bentley on his London-to-South Africa flight recently.

Distribution of Furniture. Donors of furniture are requested to write, not telephone, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, chairman of the furniture committee, in care of the Broadway and Franklin Red Cross warehouses, to take advantage of these offers until now.

The Nationalist forces then invaded the city and in desperate hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, overcame the provincial chief's forces. The populace charged Tang Hsu Ching with wholesale graft.

COL. GULICK OF U. S. MARINES MADE NICARAGUAN GENERAL. Commander of American Force Honored at Ceremony Attended by President Diaz.

By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 15.—Col. Louis M. Gulick, U. S. Army, commanding the Second Brigade, in command of the Marine in Nicaragua, in the absence of Gen. Logan Feland, has been arrested and taken to Nanking under escort.

Tank Hsu Ching invaded the city and demanded half a million Mexican dollars. The people paid him that sum. He then demanded a million Mexican dollars. Students armed themselves and there were clashes, undecided in nature.

The Nationalist forces then invaded the city and in desperate hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, overcame the provincial chief's forces. The populace charged Tang Hsu Ching with wholesale graft.

BOOTLEG DRUGGIST SAYS COPS DRANK UP ALL HIS LIQUOR

Frank C. Bressie Tells Commissioner He Had None Left When Raiders Say They Bought Some.

Traffic policemen put Frank C. Bressie, a druggist-bootlegger out of business, he told United States Commissioner Atkins yesterday. They drank so much of his liquor, Bressie testified, that the liquor department of the Bressie drug store, 4901 Page boulevard, began to show a deficit.

"The traffic cops became permanent guests," he said. "They drank up most of the profits. There was always a couple of them hanging around drinking my whisky. They must have drunk \$2000 worth."

This explanation was offered by Bressie in his own defense, when he appeared before the Commissioner on a charge of selling gin and whisky to prohibition agents. The point Bressie tried to make was that prohibition agents could not have caught him bootlegging last June 21, as they said, because, he said, he had gone out of the liquor business before then. A traffic cop drank the last drop some weeks before that date, he was certain.

Says Cops Flirted With Wife. When he finished describing the policemen's thirst, Bressie added: "My wife told me one of these moonshiners was trying to flirt with her." This Bressie said, he said, and so he telephoned the Board of Police Commissioners, telling them: "You keep your cops out of my store."

However, President Orrick of the board said last night he had heard of no complaints from Bressie.

The druggist, who once had his license to sell medicinal whisky canceled and another time was fined \$800 on a liquor selling charge, finally admitted he had supplied Prohibition Agent E. S. Straube with two pints of whisky and three quarts of gin the day before his arrest.

"I gave it to him," Bressie insisted. "He came in with two cops and introduced him as a former California traffic policeman, an looking for a good time. I gave him the liquor. I had to send out for it, too, and paid for it out of my own pocket."

Agent Straube declared to the contrary that Bressie sold him the liquor for \$2. Deputy Administrator Dillon and Straube testified they returned to the drug store next day and purchased a quart of "Old Smuggler" whisky for \$45 from General D. Stanley, a clerk, during Bressie's absence. Stanley is jointly charged with the sale of liquor, but he did not make a statement. The agents reported they found 41 quarts of gin and 12 pints of whisky in a basement adjoining Bressie's store.

Bressie Denies Liquor Was His. "It wasn't me," Bressie asserted. "I went out of the business long before that. There isn't any profit in the drug business any more. I had three stores but sold two and would like to sell the remaining one."

The relations he seen Bressie and the traffic officers were pleasant, he said, until one of them started flirting with his wife. "They got sore because I complained to the police commissioner," he charged, "and some of the moonshiners put this on me to get even."

His permit to sell medicinal whisky was revoked in 1926 and it was last November that he was fined for bootlegging. United States Commissioner Atkins took the present case under advisement until next Wednesday.

CHURCH NOTICES. Tomorrow Attend The Dr. Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. Sermon 11 a. m., "The Foolishness of Preaching."

8 p. m., "We." REV. ROWLAND HILL, PASTOR.

Famous Sunday Evening Programs. Two famous anthophony choirs. Three great organs; Congregational singing; male quartet. You are welcome.

Dr. MacFar's evening subject: "Excuse Me, Please!" 11 A. M.—"What Shall I do With My Life?" Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue.

FREE BIBLE LECTURE. 8 P. M. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH. WEDNESDAY CLUB AUDITORIUM. MR. R. H. BARBER OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THE JUDGMENT DAY. When Will It Come? How Long Will It Be? INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

EVANGELICAL DAY. Washington University Field House. Sunday, 3:00 P. M.

Special Music by Mass Chorus and Eden Seminary Glee Club. Speakers: Rev. Frederick Klich, Rev. Joseph J. Smith, Rev. Herbert J. Brock, Chicago, Ill.

C&E CHICAGO. The "DEARBORN". (Nonstop, all-night overnight train).

Lv. ST. LOUIS 12 Midnight. Ar. CHICAGO 7:40 a. m. Club lounge, midnight luncheon-breakfast, Valet. Drawing room-compartments sleepers. Free reclining seat chair car.

The "LA SALLE". (615 hour daylight train). Lv. St. Louis 11:40 a. m. Ar. Chicago 6:10 p. m. Direct connections at Chicago with early evening trains North and East.

The "COURIER". Lv. St. Louis 9:45 a. m. Ar. Chicago 6:45 p. m. City Ticket Office. 414 Levee St. Union Station. "Booze Garden."

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILL.

TWO DROWNED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

MISS LELA M. ROLLAND.



MISS MILDRED TOOMBS.

Two gifts of \$10,000 to Junior Seminary Fund.

Total Preliminary Donations \$570,695 at Noon Thursday—\$2,000,000 Sought.

Two subscriptions for \$10,000 each were received yesterday by the preliminary Gifts Committee, Division A, for Archbishop Glennon's \$2,000,000 Junior Seminary fund. The donors were Miss Emily Maffitt of 4544 Lindell boulevard and L. W. Kemp of 2669 Flad avenue.

The final meeting of the preliminary Gifts Committee will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Missouri Athletic Association with Harry Scullin presiding. Up to noon Thursday \$520,695 was raised by this committee.

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BOMB HURLED AT 7 KILLED ON WAY TO DANCE WHEN INTERURBAN CAR HITS AUTO TRAILER

4000 Spectators in Street at the Time, but One Is Reported Injured.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—The third attempt to kill a man with dog racing at the Fair Grounds Track north of the city was made last night when a bomb was hurled at a car where 4000 persons were gathered. None was injured.

Police officials said the apparently was hurled from an automobile. Although an automobile left a point opposite grandstand immediately after the blast, track attendance was unable to describe it or its occupants.

Fifteen guards were on duty at the time, the force having been increased following an attempt to fire to the platform between the exchange of shots between the men and guards. On another occasion a rabbit was cut.

BOMB HURLED AT DOG RACE TRACK NEAR KANSAS CITY

4000 Spectators in Stand at the Time, but One Is Reported Injured.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—The third attempt to interfere with dog racing at the Parkville Greyhound track north of here was made last night when a bomb was exploded in the inclosure where 4000 persons were assembled. None was injured.

Track officials said the bomb apparently was hurled from an automobile. Although an automobile left a point opposite the grandstand immediately after the blast, track attendants were unable to describe it or its occupants.

Fifteen guards were on duty at the time, the force having been increased following an attempt to set fire to the plant which ended in an exchange of shots between four men and guards. On another occasion wires supplying power to the electric rabbit were cut.

Police were told almost immediately between hangers-on at the Parkville track, recently opened, and another nearby.

Only a few persons left the track following the blast and the evening program was continued. The bomb tore a hole 12 feet wide in the ground.

WAITER DIES ON STREET—John C. Schmidt, 66, was on way home from work.

John C. Schmidt, a waiter, employed at Hotel Jefferson, died on a Tower Grove street car at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue at 12:20 o'clock this morning. His body was taken to the morgue at City Hospital. A physician had pronounced him dead.

Schmidt, who was 66 years old and resided at 4128 Hartford street, had been employed at the hotel for a number of years.

He was at work last night and appeared in good health when he started home shortly before midnight. The conductor of the street car called police attention after Schmidt slumped down for a seat a few minutes after boarding the car. Death is believed to have been due to a heart attack.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches, named below are all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson course at each church, "Doctrine of Atonement."

FIRST CHURCH, 1115 Broadway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 p. m. except Sundays.

SECOND CHURCH, 3333 Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 p. m. except Sundays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3333 Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 p. m. except Sundays.

FOURTH CHURCH, 3333 Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 p. m. except Sundays.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3333 Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 p. m. except Sundays.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3333 Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m. Saturday, 8 p. m. except Sundays.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE, 8:00 p. m. at all churches.

WEDNESDAY EVENING SERVICE, 8:00 p. m. at all churches.

THURSDAY EVENING SERVICE, 8:00 p. m. at all churches.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE, 8:00 p. m. at all churches.

SATURDAY EVENING SERVICE, 8:00 p. m. at all churches.

BLE LECTURE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH

CLUB AUDITORIUM

BARBER OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

JUDGMENT DAY

Long Will It Last? What Will Be Accomplished?

ALBIE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

ANGELICAL DAY

University Field House

Monday, 3:00 P. M.

Speakers:

Rev. Frederick Klick,

St. Joseph, Mo.

Rev. Herbert J. Brodt,

Chicago, Ill.

THE "CURFEW"

Lv. St. Louis . . . 9:45 p. m.

Ar. Chicago . . . 6:45 a. m.

City Ticket Office

414 Central St., Phone Garfield 700

Union Station, "Phone Garfield 700"

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Ar. Chicago 7:40 a. m.

Light luncheon-breakfast. Valet. Drawing

Free reclining seat chair cars.

The "CURFEW"

Lv. St. Louis . . . 9:45 p. m.

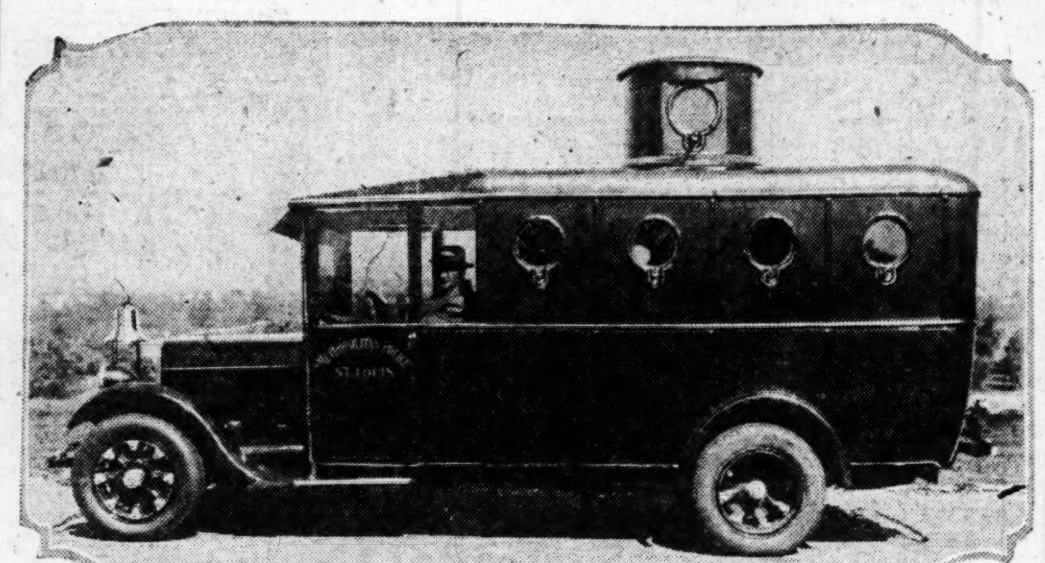
Ar. Chicago . . . 6:45 a. m.

City Ticket Office

414 Central St., Phone Garfield 700

Union Station, "Phone Garfield 700"

Armored Automobile for Police Use Will Be Placed in Service Monday



New \$7500 armored automobile for Police Department.

Built Chiefly for Transporting Municipal Payrolls It Will Be Available for Emergency Duty.

An armored automobile built for the Police Department at a cost of about \$7500, chiefly for transporting municipal payrolls, but also for riots and other emergency duty, will be placed in service Monday.

Heretofore, the city paymaster has carried the cash for city employees in an ordinary automobile, accompanied by another car filled with detectives. The City Treasurer, Comptroller and Police Board decided this was risky, so the new machine was ordered.

The payrolls are distributed during about half the time each month.

For riot duty a turret capable of revolving in a complete circle will be placed on top of the car, but ordinarily will be detached. It is designed to accommodate machine guns, submachine guns, riot guns or rifles. Another emergency use of the outfit will be in entering a building where criminals or others

resisting arrest are barricaded.

The usual equipment to be carried will consist of submachine guns, automatic pistols, revolvers and gas bombs.

It was found, in designing the car, that ordinary light steel plates were not impervious to rifle bullets, so Secretary of War Davis was appealed to for a formula for bullet-proof steel and after experimentation a mill developed acceptable material, which turns aside the missiles of a high-powered rifle.

Glass in the windshield, cab windows and portholes in bullet-proof. The body is mounted on a heavy-duty chassis and the car is capable of making 55 miles an hour.

The body landed in the street, narrowly missing pedestrians and automobiles.

According to employees, Miller's death was accidental.

PECULIAR CASKET WASHED UP

Made of Cast Iron in Shape of a Man.

EAST PRAIRIE, Mo., Oct. 15.—Several people from here have been to Dorena to view a peculiar casket which was washed out by the break of the Dorena levee last spring.

The casket, containing the corpse of a man, is in the field of Sid Dadds. It is made of cast iron, casted in two parts and put together with lead joints and bolted.

There are three handles on each side and it is shaped like the figure of a man, a place for the head, larger for the shoulders, broad at the hips, and cast up for the feet.

There was a small glass over the face with a piece of cast iron over that.

Jack Henshaw found the casket after the flood and broke the glass over the face. At that time the body was in a good condition. It appeared to be that of a man about 30 years old, with reddish hair, a striped shirt and no coat.

PIPE BREAK ENDANGERS SCHOOL

Two Blocks in Downtown West Palm Beach Undermined.

By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15.—Water from a broken sewer pipe has undermined two blocks in downtown West Palm Beach, workers have discovered.

"eribing in" a collapsed section of Third street between Olive avenue and Lake Worth.

The collapsed section, measuring 100 feet square, threatened to undermine St. Anne's School which was on the edge of it, but workmen have succeeded in cribbing the foundation to prevent further damage.

FLYERS OFF FOR NEW ZEALAND

Leaves Cheyenne, Wyo., for Reno, Nev., on First Stage.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15.—Capt. Frederick Giles, who plans to fly his Hess Bluebird plane from San Francisco to New Zealand by way of Hawaii, took off from Cheyenne at 9:45 o'clock this morning for Reno, Nev. He will remain in Reno tonight, arriving in San Francisco tomorrow.

Capt. Giles said he planned to hop off from San Francisco over the Pacific next Wednesday.

IN ANY PART OF THE CITY

Wherever your choice leads you—in any desirable section of St. Louis—apartments and flats may be rented by consulting the Post-Dispatch Classified Rental columns.

In the Post-Dispatch you have the largest number from which to choose and with your telephone you can easily and quickly get in touch with the owner or agent for full particulars.

Renting is made easy with the Post-Dispatch Classified Rental directory.

POST-DISPATCH

Read in Far More St. Louis Homes

QUITS U. S. POST FOR POLAND

Assistant Treasury Secretary to Become Financial Adviser.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of fiscal affairs, has accepted the position of financial adviser to the Polish Government and plans to resign his Treasury post on Nov. 8.

FIREMEN FIGHT FACTORY BLAZE FOR TWO HOURS

Fire at the factory of the Chouteau Shoe Manufacturing Co., 918 South Boyle avenue, early today, caused damage estimated by an official of the firm at \$200,000. The estimate of police and firemen was considerably lower.

It is believed the blaze was started by sparks falling from a basement furnace into some rubbish lying nearby.

A Negro private watchman sent in an alarm, but by the time the first firemen arrived the flames had gained such headway that a general alarm was sounded. It required about two hours to control the flames.

A stock of recently made shoes which had been placed on the second floor was thought to have been badly damaged by water. The value of the shoes was said to be approximately \$200,000. The stock was covered with tarpaulins by firemen, but it is believed the covering did not fully protect the shoes.

The loss is fully insured.

NICARAGUA YIELDS TO U. S.

By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 15.—Differences between American and Nicaraguan officials over the expenditure of the Nicaraguan government have been settled. The differences had threatened a cabinet crisis and a break involving the American financial commission.

Vordianano Guzman, Nicaraguan finance minister, at the request of President Diaz, has agreed to the policy of the resident American commissioner, Roscoe B. Hill. Under this policy the money will be used to improve the road to Matagalpa and for paving the streets of Managua. Guzman had wished to devote part of the money to paying bills growing out of the revolution.

PRESIDENT ON RIVER CRUISE

With Wife and Several Guests, He Boards the Mayflower.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Mayflower after luncheon today for their first week-end cruise down the Potomac since returning from the Black Hills. They will return to Washington Monday morning.

Attorney-General Sargent, Assistant Secretary Schoeneman of the Treasury, and Mrs. Hill, Under Secretary of the Treasury, will be invited as guests on the cruise.

QUITS U. S. POST FOR POLAND

Assistant Treasury Secretary to Become Financial Adviser.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of fiscal affairs, has accepted the position of financial adviser to the Polish Government and plans to resign his Treasury post on Nov. 8.

FLOODS IN SOUTH SPAIN

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 15.—Torrential rains have flooded several districts in Southern Spain. In Malaga, much damage was done to the almond, grape and olive groves. Similar conditions prevail in San Luis, Valencia and Granada.

BILL FOR BONDING ALL BONDSMEN TO PAY FORFEITURES

Alderman Waldman Would License Sureties and Compel Them to Make \$25,000 Guarantee.

Professional bondsmen must deposit a \$25,000 bond with the city guaranteeing payment of forfeitures and must pay the city an annual license fee of \$300 plus 5 per cent of all fees paid them for signing bonds, if a bill introduced yesterday in the Board of Aldermen, is adopted.

The measure, drafted by Alderman Waldman of the Twenty-eighth Ward, is designed to curb fraudulent transfers of property, such as have been disclosed by the Post-Dispatch recently.

Under the proposed ordinance, any person, firm or corporation signing bonds for the appearance of five or more defendants in court, the bonds totaling \$1000 or more in a year, must obtain an annual license. In applying for the license, the bondsman must give a full list of his property, encumbered or unencumbered, must state his name, address, birth place, citizenship, occupation, and whether he is married or single; and if married, must state whether the property is held alone or jointly by husband and wife.

If the bondsman has any forfeitures pending against him, he must state their amount, and if the total of the forfeitures exceeds the value of his property, he cannot obtain a license. If, after obtaining a license, the bondsman transfers property to someone else and does not acquire additional property for himself to offset the transfer, then his license will be revoked.

On Monday of each week the bondsman is required, under the bill, to report the number and amount of the bonds and fees. The Comptroller is to keep a record of the bonds and qualifications and is to notify court clerks in the event a bondsman becomes security on bonds in excess of the value of his properties.

A fine of from \$100 to \$500 is the penalty for violating a provision of the bill.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE DECREE

Movie Actress Gets Divorce From Capt. MacKintosh.

By the Associated Press. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 15.—Constance Talmadge, American motion picture actress, was granted a divorce today by the Court of Session in her undefended action against Capt. Alastair William MacKintosh.

Lord Fleming, who presided, said that the evidence gave the appearance of misconduct having been committed, but that he had to be satisfied that it really took place. Capt. MacKintosh furnished the evidence, but the justice thought that he was bound to draw the inference of misconduct, and consequently he granted the decree with costs.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS ELECT OFFICERS.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Julian S. Myrick of New York was elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters yesterday. Chester O. Fisher, St. Louis, was elected vice president.

RENUM'S TRIAL SET FOR NOV. 14

Arranged for First-Degree Murder of Wife, He Pleads Not Guilty. CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—George Renum pleaded not guilty of killing his wife when arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder here today.

The date of Renum's trial was set for Nov. 14 by Judge Chester R. Shook. "I am setting this at the earliest possible moment that the case can be brought to trial," Judge Shook said.

COAL TO SATISFY ANYBODY

BITUMINOUS . . . From \$3.75 to \$ 8.50 per Ton
ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCTS COKE—Smokeless . . . 11.50 per Ton
WEST VIRGINIA—Smokeless . . . 10.25 per Ton
ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE—Smokeless . . . 13.50 per Ton
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE—Smokeless \$14.25 to 16.75 per Ton

CONSIDERATE, EFFICIENT—RELIABLE

MAGUIRE COAL COMPANY, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

RETAILERS AND SHIPPERS

No Profiteering Here

See us for plumbing material and supplies of all kinds. We can fill your needs—and invite orders especially from the storm-stricken area.

We can sell to everybody at wholesale prices. Get our prices on your plumbing needs.

Call Central 9550
Industrial Plumbing Co.

1232 Franklin—Corner High and Franklin

Woman Heads Lawyers Advising Storm Victims

Mrs. Gertrude M. Bradley Working for Reasonable Adjustments Without Recourse to the Courts.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Bradley, legal counselor, for the Provident Association, had not decided some years ago to supplement her social service work with a study of law, the Red Cross might have had a hard time filling the important legal bureau post. Because she did, the problem proved simple.

The tornado left legal tangles as well as wrecked houses. Families emerged from the tornado zone to find their furniture gone and the furniture company clamoring for installment payments. Many had paid their rent a month or two in advance and found the landlord unwilling to refund the rent. House owners with mortgages on their property were left in a quandary. Miscellaneous problems involved insurance. With a family income reduced or wiped out by the storm, do, what to do about debts called for expert legal advice.

From 35 to 50 storm sufferers daily seek out the Legal Bureau in the Red Cross relief headquarters at 1411 North Grand boulevard for advice. Many of the troubles dissolve under the analysis of Mrs. Bradley. She has the calm, sympathetic manner born of years of listening to and helping to remedy misfortunes.

"These people are still nervous and distraught from their tornado experiences," Mrs. Bradley says. "Most of their immediate credit problems can be solved by talking it over with the creditor and asking him to be lenient. In the stress of disaster, people let themselves go emotionally, but after they've got out of their post-panic feelings, they listen to reason from a third person."

"We hope to meet most of the problems this way without going to court. A lawsuit will be our last resort. Mortgage problems particularly are pressing. In the Negro section some houses had as many as three mortgages on them. And very few have an understanding of the legal difficulties involved."

Bar Association Co-operates. Questions of legal policy will be decided by a committee of experienced lawyers appointed by the St. Louis Bar Association to co-operate with the Red Cross. This committee includes Lon O. Hocker, president of the bar association. Other members are R. P. Huff, Lyon Anderson, J. J. Seeley, Frank D. Coleman, A. L. Abbott, E. M. Grossman, Ralph T. Finley, Byron F. Babbitt and Percy Werner. Seeley is secretary of the bar association.

The Red Cross rehabilitation program probably will last until next February or March.

Movie Actress Gets Divorce From Capt. MacKintosh.

By the Associated Press. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 15.—Constance Talmadge, American motion picture actress, was granted a divorce today by the Court of Session in her undefended action against Capt. Alastair William MacKintosh.

Lord Fleming, who presided, said that the evidence gave the appearance of misconduct having been committed, but that he had to be satisfied that it really took place. Capt. MacKintosh furnished the evidence, but the justice thought that he was bound to draw the inference of misconduct, and consequently he granted the decree with costs.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS ELECT OFFICERS.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Julian S. Myrick of New York was elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters yesterday. Chester O. Fisher, St. Louis, was elected vice president.

RENUM'S TRIAL SET FOR NOV. 14

Arranged for First-Degree Murder of Wife, He Pleads Not Guilty. CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—George Renum pleaded not guilty of killing his wife when arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder here today.

The date of Renum's trial was set for Nov. 14 by Judge Chester R. Shook. "I am setting this at the earliest possible moment that the case can be brought to trial," Judge Shook said.

COAL TO SATISFY ANYBODY

BITUMINOUS . . . From \$3.75 to \$ 8.50 per Ton
ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCTS COKE—Smokeless . . . 11.50 per Ton
WEST VIRGINIA—Smokeless . . . 10.25 per Ton
ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE—Smokeless . . . 13.50 per Ton
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE—Smokeless \$14.25 to 16.75 per Ton

CONSIDERATE, EFFICIENT—RELIABLE

MAGUIRE COAL COMPANY, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

RETAILERS AND SHIPPERS

3 BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT, ONE SHOT, NEAR ULLIN, ILL.

Three-County Posse of 150 Closes in on Men Who Flew With \$1600 From Grand Tower National.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ULLIN, Ill., Oct. 15.—Three robbers, who held up the First National Bank of Grand Tower yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$1600, were captured after a fight with a Sheriff's posse in the woods two miles north of here at 1:30 p. m. today. The money was recovered.

One of the robbers, who said he was Frank Smith of East St. Louis, was wounded in the right leg. His companions said they were "Red Snitty" and James Doulin of Christopher. They were taken to jail at Murphysboro.

Sheriff Leslie Roche of Alexander County and State Highway Policemen Eugene Hanan and Eddie Holmes led a posse of more than 150 volunteers in a final roundup of the robbers. The pursuit ended within 20 miles of Grand Tower but officers and citizens of three counties participated. Several hundred shots were fired.

After forcing two employees of the bank to lie on the floor the robbers scooped up \$1600 cash, overlocking another \$4000 which was within easy reach. They fled in a stolen Dodge touring car but tire trouble forced them to abandon this machine. They stole a Ford touring car from a farm near Wolf Lake and set off in that.

The hunt today centered in the territory between Elco and Ullin along Highway No. 2. Sheriff Roche and his aids finally came upon the robbers who had left a woods where they hid during the night and were making off at a rapid rate in their second stolen automobile. A running pistol fight between the Sheriff's men and the robbers occurred and when bullets came too close the robbers abandoned their car and once more took to the woods.

When Smith fell with a bullet through his leg they all surrendered. In the flight they had seized a sack containing the money from their car and it was picked up by the pursuers.

The bulk of the Legal Bureau's work lies before it. Inasmuch as one of the Red Cross specialists in disaster relief is advice, Mrs. Bradley and her staff are relied upon for important aid. Here is where her social service training becomes of aid to the Red Cross. She has been a social service worker for twelve years, ten of them as district superintendent for the Provident Association. Legal problems kept cropping up in her work and she decided to study law at night. She was graduated from the Benton School of Law in 1923. Later she was appointed legal counselor for the Provident Association.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth, Belmont and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely pleasing news; always be impartially independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Things Are Rather Rotten.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN YOUR issue of Oct. 11, you published some very pertinent facts with reference to lawlessness in St. Louis County and the reason for this condition. The same corrupt political machine that permits this condition to exist is propagating that the voters of St. Louis County authorize the issuance of \$12,750,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used presumably for very laudable purposes. But with this same corrupt political machine in control, it is reasonable to suppose that this vast sum will be honestly disposed of.

If this bond issue proposition comes up to the voters for decision, I hope it will be given careful consideration. When a political party becomes so closely allied with the gambling interests that it will permit the gambling element to furnish uniforms for its peace officers, things are rather rotten.

A COUNTY RESIDENT.

The Lack of Accommodations for Motor Boat Fans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WENT down Sunday to see the motor boat races on the Mississippi River. When I arrived there was quite a crowd, automobiles being lined up all along the river.

One would think when an event could draw so many people as this did that the steamboat lines which have boats, wharves, barges, etc., along the river would make some attempt to accommodate the public. I attempted to see these races, and asked a man in charge of the Tennessee River Packet Company if I could not get on one of its boats, but he told me that his instructions were not to let anyone on the place. If you tried to board a barge, a policeman was there to run you off.

Anyone wishing to see these races would have been glad to pay an admission. It appears to me there is no excuse for such poor accommodations.

L. H. HELLMAN.

A Booster Hears Opportunity Knock.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Industrial Club sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is opportunity's last knock to awaken St. Louis to its unrealized possibilities for nationwide trade, with its Mississippi River and its excellent geographical location, as a distribution center, the real hub of the United States.

The Spirit of St. Louis has been born. Altogether now for its nurture and development.

JAMES B. ATKINS.

The West Belle School.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE West Belle School was a trap for years to think of reconstructing it. For years parents have been pleading for a new school only to be put off with vain promises. Since the disaster the Board of Education should have planned a new school at once instead of spending a few hundred dollars patching up an old one.

The old West Belle School has always been unsafe. The main building, with narrow, dark halls and a narrow, rickety stairway. Dirt seeps through the time-worn floors. The portable buildings are cold, damp and without light. On dark days work is impossible in them and much valuable time is wasted.

There is no playground, the children being forced to play in the street. It is a miracle that only one child has been killed there. But thanks to Mr. Christopher for stopping the patch work. He is giving the Negroes a square deal in seeing that the children are not forced to attend school in an unsafe building.

E. HICKS.

Certainly. It Is Because the Local Fauna Is Preponderantly Republican.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CAN you tell me why the Zoological Society sends to foreign countries for asses, monkeys, fish and snakes while there is a Democratic party in Missouri?

F. L. JOHNSON.

Answer to Fire Insurance Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICED a letter from G. C. Sears, entitled "A Fire Insurance Question." Mr. Sears has been informed if fire insurance after a tornado damages a building, the fire insurance policy is void and does not cover resulting fire loss and he feels that is unfair to the policy holder.

In answer to Mr. Sears, will say that lines 26 and 27 of the Missouri Fire Insurance Contract read:

If a building or any part thereof fall, except as the result of fire, all insurance by this policy on such building or its contents shall immediately cease.

But since the catastrophe in Florida during the summer of 1925, the insurance companies have adopted what is known as "Bridging the Fire-Tornado Gap Clause." This clause if not printed in the tornado insurance policy is attached to each tornado contract, and will provide for any resultant fire damage after the tornado. In order to collect on damage by fire originating under conditions described, one must necessarily carry sufficient tornado insurance.

RAY D. SCHAEFER.

WHERE WAS MR. COOLIDGE?

Reading Justice Butler's terrific indictment of the Teapot Dome swindle and all those implicated in it, one cannot help wondering where Mr. Coolidge was in that parous hour when the integrity of the United States Government hung in the balance.

Mr. Coolidge was presiding over the United States Senate when Senator La Follette introduced a resolution directing an inquiry into the leasing of the naval oil reserves and spoke to that resolution in the most denunciatory terms for two hours. He sat there when Senator Kendrick of Wyoming read into the record letters and telegrams which cast the gravest suspicions upon the manner in which these reserves had been majestically swung out of the Government's possession into that of the two biggest oil pirates in the country.

Like everybody else in the Senate, Mr. Coolidge knew all about what had happened. The two Senators were unsparing, and they have been borne out since by the opinions of courts from the Pacific Ocean to the Potomac. He knew that a great public crime, one without parallel in the history of the country, had been committed against the people of the United States. Yet when he became President and Edwin L. Denby, and as the investigation proceeded he never turned his hand over to aid or abet it. In the midst of it he even entertained Edward L. Doheny at the White House. It was public opinion, and not Mr. Coolidge, that forced Daugherty and Denby out and compelled the Government to appoint Messrs. Roberts and Pomeroy to prosecute the men who had betrayed it. Mr. Coolidge was from beginning to end of that great drama, through a crisis without precedent in Washington, a passive, frightened, silent spectator.

It is immensely comforting and heartening to the American people to know that not all of its public servants were like that. There was a Federal Judge in California who delivered a ringing philippic against the Elk Hills lease. The United States Court of Appeals in the Third District, in an opinion by Judge William S. Kenyon, said with as much fervor as Justice Butler has just said that the Teapot Dome lease was rotten with corruption and fraud. Then the United States Supreme Court, with final authority, and preserving the best traditions of its role as interpreter of the morals as well as the law, said everything about both leases that the Federal Judge in California and Judge Kenyon had said.

But where, O where, was Calvin Coolidge?

THE COUNTY FAIR REVIVIVUS.

People who recall the county fair and have sighed to see it pass will be encouraged to learn that the horseracing at Creve Coeur will be continued for two more weeks.

The county fair at Creve Coeur has found something that beats the blooded bull and the whorled ram. It has taken the count on the old trotting race in which the driver sat on the sulky seat, with the horse's tail curled up under him. It has accepted the mandate of time in the dull matter of the horticultural exhibit, prizes for the longest ears of corn, medals for the biggest gooseberries, and hushaws for the farm wife who made the best biscuits.

All those are one with Nineveh and Tyre, a pleasing galaxy the winds have blown away. But the running races with contributory betting are a wonderful success. Automobiles clog the roads to Creve Coeur. The dog racing impresarios at Ramona Park and Wellston wipe their lachrymal glands and wonder when the county authorities are going to do something. The shouting and the tumult raise their din beyond the distant hill.

There is Creve Coeur, where the fair is booming. The shouts of the victors float across the lake. The band plays lustily, and the flag floats in the breeze. The old blue and red ribbons and all such child's play have been chucked, the odds are up, the tattoo of hoofbeats rises from the gumbo track, and money rattles into the till like hail upon a tin roof.

Whoops, boys!

A PRIME JEST.

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer is denied citizenship in this country because she told Judge Carpenter in Chicago that she would not kill a man, even if that man were an enemy soldier engaged in war against the United States. Judge Carpenter does not think a pacifist has any place here; in other words attributing to the doctrine, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," a dark and sinister significance.

This we submit is a prime jest on the state of civilization in the year of our Lord 1927, just after we have fought a great war whose aim was to end war and to bring down upon us the blessings of perpetual peace.

Albert B. Fall says he is not worried about the outcome of the trial in Washington next week. That chap talks like Belvedere Joe.

ENTER HUMOR.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio evidently knows that humor is as truly a saving grace in a national political campaign as anywhere else. He has injected a salubrious dose into the coming presidential race by announcing that Senator Frank B. Willis of his own State will be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

If you know the record of Senator Willis you will agree that Representative Burton must have made this suggestion with his tongue in his cheek. The Ohio Senator is a product of the halcyon days when Harry Daugherty was autocrat of the Ohio Gang and supreme oligarch of the Buckeye State. He wrote the resolution whitewashing Truman Newberry. He said on the floor of the Senate that "Harry Daugherty is as clean as a hound's tooth." Further, he is a leading light of the sanctimonious wing of the Ohio Gang, which produced Roy Asa Hynes. During Senator Reed's investigation of the Anti-Saloon League it was disclosed that Senator Willis used to lecture in the interests of the dry organization, and a wit thereupon dubbed him the Honorable Frank B. Willis.

He is, therefore, just the sort of candidate that the wise gentlemen who run the Republican party would avoid as the plague. They do not care to have the public recall the escapades of the Ohio Gangsters, and they surely do not wish to offer the wet East a presidential candidate who for doing so is a professional dry.

Mr. Burton, it is thus seen, must have been fooling. We congratulate him for doing so. Goodness knows, our politics needs more humor and less indignation! But we think that the Democrats ought to co-operate in the noble work. Why can't some humorous Democrat announce that Tom Heflin will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President?

BIG TALK BUT NO ACTION.

There is talk of a monument to Lindbergh—a soaring, heroic piece of sculpture holding in everlasting bronze the memory of that great flight to Paris which made Lindbergh a member of the immortal company of Columbus, Magellan and Vasco da Gama, and which shed reflected glory on St. Louis.

There is talk of a municipal airport, to be financed with the funds of a bond issue. This airport, presumably to be named Lindbergh Field, would perpetuate the memory of the flight in a practical way. We envision such a field encircled by huge hangars, and filled with great birds of wood or metal and canvas taking off or settling in busy order. It is to be a scene typical of the air age.

There is talk of a municipal airport, to be financed and wholly commendable dreams, what are we doing for the one and only tangible air activity dependent on St. Louis for support, namely, the air mail service? It was from this service that Lindbergh graduated and it is this service that is intimately associated with his name. The answer is that we are letting it languish.

For a long time it has been pulmotored by a \$350 a month subsidy from the Clearing House Association, but this subsidy has been discontinued. Day in and day out the air mail plane goes to Chicago with a scanty armful of mail, and day in and day out it returns with even less. Never has a sack of mail been lost. In every way the air mail service has lived up to expectations. But St. Louis does not use it.

What is the use of making big plans and big talk about the part St. Louis is to play in the air age if we permit our only present connections with the air age to die of inanition?

WANTED—A MANAGER.

In the 24 hours up to last Thursday morning there were only two reported crimes in St. Louis, one a safe-cracking and the other a minor burglary. That was a typical day for the week.

Chief Gerk says it is a matter of having enough police. After the storm 500 emergency men were added to the police force, and the hours of duty for all policemen were increased from eight to 12. With that increased vigilance crime in the city virtually stopped. The chief reminds us that in 20 years we have increased the police force only 150 men.

It looks convincing. The respects in which St. Louis has not kept pace with herself are singular. The Post-Dispatch recently showed that whereas traffic had increased 130 times in 20 years the fund for making streets had increased less than 10 per cent. The consequence is bad streets. Chief Gerk shows that the same thing is true of crime. It has grown with the city, and we have met that growth with an average of seven and a half more policemen a year.

Wanted—By a large and growing city upon the west bank of the Mississippi River, a manager.

THE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION.

The only slightly raucous noise from the A. F. of L. convention in Los Angeles so far has been the vote on beer. Even that departure from the modulated tone of the meeting was accompanied by the reservations that the beer be wholesome and of an alcoholic content of 2.75. Of course, that isn't beer at all. All attempts to introduce subjects of real public import have been suppressed, and the usual manifesto against communism was forthcoming.

Thus John Sullivan of New York should have known that his effort to get the convention to say something about American imperialism was doomed to failure. But he must get amusement from the pompous condemnation it received from the resolutions committee and the meaningless report that committee rendered. The latter contained this gem:

Concerning the general subject of relations with South America, the committee is firmly convinced that a proper adherence to the Monroe Doctrine is necessary for the best interests of the people of both Central and South America.

Mr. Sullivan does not know what that means and neither does anybody else.

It is apparent that trade unionism in America has reached a position of stability and comfort that renders it anaesthetic to political controversy. Its leaders have found or believe they have found that the best way to serve the ends of American labor is to do nothing or say nothing which would antagonize Big Business.

There is no use, therefore, to look to Los Angeles for any progressive views on public questions. With the single exception of favoring independence for the Philippines, the convention has been quite as respectable as the annual shindig of the Investment Bankers.

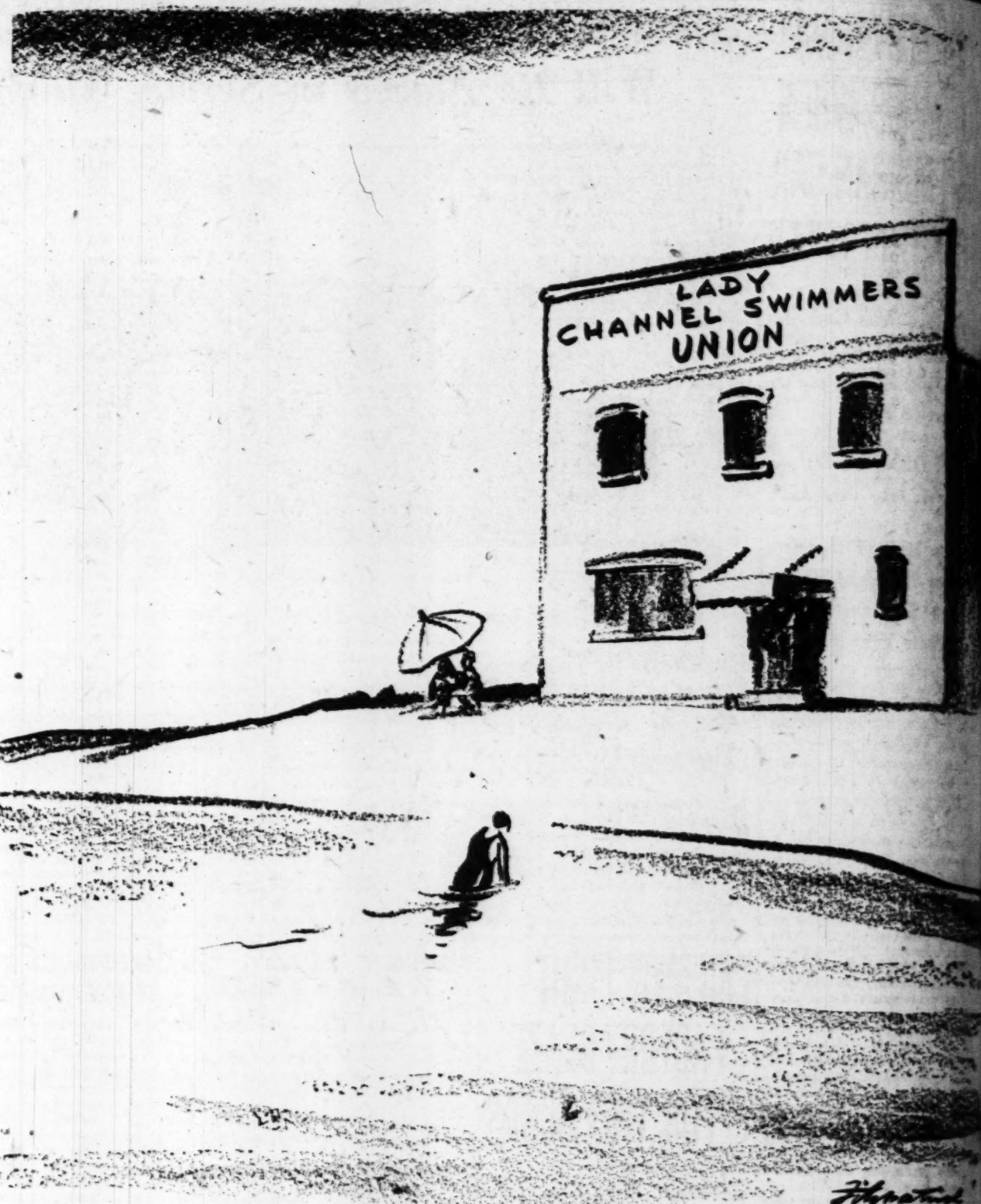
THE AIR WE BREATHE.

Presumably a community which breathes into its lungs 150,000 tons of sulphuric acid a year shows the effect of it.

This is what Prof. Langsdorf of Washington University has just told the first National Poels Meeting that we are doing in St. Louis as a consequence of the smoke, and we imagine that when they heard it the delegates at once descended to the street and had a good look at us. If so, unless we are badly mistaken, they will return to recommend sulphuric acid to their home communities. We have just finished second in the most lurid pennant race ever known, after winning the world's championship a year ago from those fearful giants, the Yankees. We have just weathered a tornado and subscribed more than \$300,000 for relief. One of our boys lately flew from New York to Paris. We have just raised \$1,000,000 to bring industries to the city. A St. Louis reporter, full of sulphuric acid, has just won the Pulitzer prize for the best piece of reporting in the country last year. The Washington University football team, full of H2SO4, has just amazed everybody by beating the Oklahoma Aggies, last year's conference champions. We have just put the Mississippi River back into the fabric of commerce, built a million-dollar municipal dock, voted \$37,000,000 for municipal improvements, and got a hard road movement started in Missouri.

Our guess is that the delegates to the convention, after learning how much sulphuric acid we breathe every year, will decide that its effects upon us are similar to those of sassafras tea in the spring. They certainly have not cramped our style or lessened our vigor as a city.

Ex-Senator J. Ham Lewis says that character will be the chief test in determining the presidential nominees, but at that the Republicans probably will have a nominee anyway.



NEXT?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927)

THE FIGHT FILMS.

From the New York World.

IT WOULD be well for us to ponder a bit on this country-wide defiance of the Federal law which prohibits the transportation of prize-fight films. Here, surely, is no conspiracy on the part of a few men. Pictures of the Chicago fight have been exhibited in cities all over the country, to say nothing of New York, where they have meted in dozens of theaters. Moreover, large crowds have been attracted by them, and nowhere does one detect any general conviction that wrong has been committed. Why this wholesale contempt for the law?

Because, one suspects, the country is sick and tired of Federal laws which impose arbitrary restrictions on our morals and are determined to nullify them by acclamation. The extent to which this nullification has been accomplished with regard to the Volstead act is familiar to all; in many localities it is difficult to find a person who obeys this law any more, and equally difficult, save only in the case of officials whose jobs are involved, to find a person who takes it seriously. Now the law against fight films meets the same contempt. For a time the country responded to the shibboleth that "while the law is on the books it must be enforced." Now it even refuses to believe that. We shall learn some day that such laws cannot be made to work, and that there is no sense in passing them.

OUR LITTLE BROWN BREWERS.

From the Chicago Journal.

UNCLE SAM, who brands you a criminal if you make, ship, sell, buy, possess or imbibe any beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol, has rushed to the defense of the Manila brewers. Manila is the capital of Uncle Sam's chief colonial dependency. The Chinese now in control of Shanghai, having gone to school to the American tariff bandits, have laid an excessive tax on imports of tobacco and wines. The Washington Government has notified the Celestials that "American business" will not pay the increase. It is not in tobacco or wine that Washington is interested but in Philippine beer. Our little brown brewers are making and selling the stuff, and Washington helps them at it. Who said the Filipinos were not free?

KANSAS PRESS ON PROHIBITION.

From the Wichita Beacon.

WE RECEIVED an indignant letter this morning from a proud citizen of Wichita, who said: "We don't doubt your story about the manner in which liquor is being handled in Wichita, but certainly you ought to give the officers credit for the effort they are making to enforce the law in some quarters. Didn't they arrest 13 bell-hops recently?"

That's true and we did overlook this brave action on the part of these officers who suspended the bell-hop trade in booze for over an hour while making an exhibition of official anger and firmness.

Bell-hops do not buy protection while they are bell-hops, though many of them grow up and finally become honest bootleggers with sufficient ability and standing to purchase their rights to sell booze. While they are in the raw state as bell-hops they should receive the attention of the police, of course. And when the police give attention to them they should do it in

a sensational way so as to make this exhibition of courage and firmness sufficient to attract the community's imagination.

CHICAGO ON DIVORCE MAP.

From the Chicago Tribune.

JUDGE SABATH, who in his years on the bench in Chicago has heard more divorce cases and signed more divorce decrees than any man in the world, has been abroad this summer studying foreign divorce courts. His eminence in the study of domestic infelicity has been generally recognized. He has been invited to sit on the bench as the guest of continental judges. When the day's work was done and the judicial ermine was removed he no doubt exchanged notes with them. We wonder how our Judge explained to his European brothers the fact that in this country a man and wife cannot be divorced if that is what they both want. We can see the European eyebrows rise. "What better reason can there be for granting a divorce than the fact that a man and woman dislike each other cordially and cannot bear to live together?" Judge Sabath must have been asked. We do not know what his answer was, but it should have been that in this respect our law is absurd. The American theory of divorce can be justified only as an historical relic or a bit of legalistic sophistry. The fact is that the law is observed in the breach and judges continually close their eyes to collusion. We hope that one result of Judge Sabath's tour will be a recommendation from him for a thorough revision of the Illinois divorce code in accordance with common sense. We can understand the position of those who oppose all divorces, but we cannot follow those who believe in divorce under some circumstances but oppose it on the best of all grounds.

RED TAPE IN RUSSIA.

From the Living Age.

MOSCOW correspondent of Vossische Zeitung supplies this amusing note on Russian red tape:

It was announced to the control commission that the administrators in several parts of the Ukraine had appointed more special commissions than there are days in the year, and that as a result thousands of investigations remain uncompleted. It also received a report explaining that freight going to Germany required only three railroad certificates, whereas freight sent inside soviet Russia needed 25.

Another communication asserted that a peasants' assistance committee had taken in 11,000 rubles in contributions and expended 550 rubles in giving assistance, but that the administration expense was 38,000 rubles.

THE WORLD'S WORST FUN.

From London Punch.

MASSACHUSETTS has decided that Mr. Coolidge shall again stand for the Presidency, whether he chooses to or not. This, of course, is the decision of the men who put the "chus" in Massachusetts.

THESE MODERN MOTHERS.

From the Topeka Journal.

A MOTHERLY Topeka woman, while knitting at her home the other night, burned a big hole in the carpet when she dropped some ashes from her cigarette.

THE ODYSSEY OF A WATCH

WATCH is useful only as it keeps time.

Yet, the best of watches, among all the mechanical contrivances of man, are the most erratic tendencies. This Jeweler and watch needed a general overhauling of the work would take a week, and cost \$6.50. With our customary politeness we number ours, occasionally, and are usually without a watch. The stolen watch in the vest pocket became an aching pain.

When we discovered that for a trifling sum we could buy a watch that weighed as much as ours and ticked louder, we fairly flew at conclusions. We should have looked under the impetus of a winding and a walk, both on our part, the watch passed seven minutes. We sat down and the watch gained five more minutes. We left the office at three o'clock, standing time reached home at five, according to the watch. However, no one said anything, the watch must have been wrong. As a mobile ride made the watch quit in the clock. We explained that we do not care too much as it is. However, we are certain to leave the office on time. Our watch back at all the clock, we have a method of keeping time peculiarly their own. We know what we will do with the other watch. A friend of mine, a boy who loves to play with watches, is useful only as it keeps time.

On Viewing the Fashions.

Raccoon skin coats
In denim feds;
The game advance
Of Tiger hordes.

The Pikeway, too,
In frenzied state
Respects a fight
And battle great.

No matter which
May lose its skin—
Or cat or bear.
The "colors" win.

Imaginary Conversations.

First Bus Passenger: What did you do to Chicago for?

Second Bus Passenger: Nothing.

The International Association has decided that there are no longer any barriers to America, but some people claim it is the stuff that is being served.

Thereby, Undoubtedly, Setting a Fashion.

A black fox fur neckpiece helped protect Mrs. Coolidge from the cold wind. She was dressed in a suit of terra cotta. —News Item.

When the Republicans demand Roosevelt looking candidates, it is a safe sign that a candidate has been reviewing the Republican past.

The suit for breach of contract concerning Mary Lewis' drink convinces us that opera singers should stick to the old reliable cigarette.

The revolution in Mexico is now a time.

Novelists cover one sin a minute.

Of Making May

JOHN G. NEIHAR

In Nodaway County

FANCY LADY. By Homer Grey. (Harper.)

RELIGIOUS discussion weighs down this story of the author's native Nodaway County, Mo., and his home town of Maryville, which here, as in his "West of the Water Tower," is called Junction City.

"Sister Zella" Boone, radio evangelist, has a son, Banner Boone, in the State University. There he learns a collection of dogmatic assertions of unbelief, amounting to an atheistic creed. These formulae in time prevail over the dogmatic assertions of belief in which his mother has schooled him. To Banner and his mates, all the Christian apologies are easily disposed of by giving them titles of classification. "Argument from design," "religious sense argument," "allegorical escape," he retorts glibly as his mother repeats her reasons for belief. Astronomical study convinces him that the universe is too vast for divine control, though this was not the view of the great astronomer Kepler, or of the late Monsignor Brennan.

Presently Sister Zella's aggressive faith disappears, and her moral scruples go with it. She leaves her husband—whom she might have divorced long ago—in part if she had thought of it in time—and boldly goes to live with Judge Strawbridge, free-thinker and her admirer of years before. Here is a curious reversal of normal processes. It is usually true that the Christian religion, as taught in this country, inculcates moral principles which continue to guide many persons after they lose their doctrinal faith. The tendency to moral slipping, it is held, comes with the next generation. But here it is the mother in Israel. Or in Nodaway, who gives the Junction City folks ample cause to call her "fancy lady." The son remains an exemplary young man.

Manner would have been justified in repeating to his mother Hamlet's lines beginning, "You cannot call it love, for at your age—". But he blames himself for her conduct, which he attributes to her loss of faith. It does not occur to him that his mother's growing inclination to seek happiness with the Judge may have had more to do with the loss of her religion than did his own atheistic arguments.

Banner, in the meantime, has ceased to be so cocksure about his negations. He works back as far as an agnosticism tempered by the conviction that religion is indispensable to society. And in time his mother comes back about that far with him. That is about where

R. W. OTTO TO ENTER GOVERNORSHIP RACE

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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Robert W. Otto of Jefferson City, the Baker administration's choice for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1931, will announce his candidacy in the next few days, it was learned yesterday, as a consequence of the announcement of former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis that he would not seek the place.

Otto has made no public announcement of his plans, but has told friends he would be a candidate. This was confirmed by a statement from Gov. Baker that Otto "will announce." Some of the Baker appointees have been making a tour of the State to sound the sentiment for Otto. It is known that some of the reactions were not favorable to Otto's candidacy, but the administration apparently has decided to force the issue and put Otto in the field early. Otto was in St. Louis earlier this week consulting Republican organization leaders.

Close Friend of Baker.

That Otto will oppose for the nomination is beyond question. Otto has been the closest confidant of the Governor, with the exception of Dr. Cortes F. Enloe, whose record as director of penal institutions was severely criticized by an investigating committee of the State Senate, and whose recent resignation from the penal board came as a result of the prison investigation.

Some of the Republican leaders have been averse to entering a campaign of explanation of the administration record, including the Board of Health, penal institutions and election law, but Otto has been seeking as a candidate an outstanding man not identified directly with the administration.

Otto will have the support of the Baker administration and a rather large personal following, but it is doubtful if the full force of the appointive departments can be thrown to him. An outgoing Governor in the last day of his administration has a waning power under such circumstances. Job holders in the past have not hesitated to give at least partial support to a candidate other than the administration choice, if they think he can win.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

In Nodaway County

FANCY LADY. By Homer Crox.

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the story ends. It is a well-told, sensible, but a lucky and admitted one—otherwise he would have been put on the same train that, one night, carried the "fancy lady" on a trip out of town which she had not planned, but the townfolk decided that she must take. That is what railroads are for, as they view it in Nodaway.

In a book not strong in personal positions, Zella's husband, John Daniel Boone, stands out as a likeable and futile character. Sister Zella's valiant routing of an atheist lecturer, early in the story, shows her at her best, while she soon after appears at her wedding worst, while intruding with a sermon at a funeral where religious services were not desired.

C. F. HURD.

FLAMBEAU JIM. By Frank H. Spearman. (Scribner.)

Flambeau Jim, disguised as a fiddler, runs down the pay-car mugger, barely escapes with his life, builds a railroad through Flambeau Canyon, and, as a reward for his labors, wins the love of a brave and beautiful girl.

THE ETIQUETTE OF BEAUTY. By Dorothy Cocks. (Doran.)

Evidently a comprehensive handbook on the art or science, or both, of becoming or remaining beautiful, as the case may be. The author is said to be an expert on the subject. The volume itself is beautifully made.

POSTER'S BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS. The A B C of Auction Bridge. By R. F. Foster. (Greenberg.)

HOW TO ENTERTAIN AT HOME. (The Priscilla Pub. Co.)

One thousand entertaining ideas compiled by the editors of The Modern Priscilla.

SIMPLICITY TOWARDS CHRIST. By Howard Chandler Christy. (Scribner.)

Discusses the value of religious concepts in modern life. The author is Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK OF AMERICAN LANDMARKS. By Lucinda Munson Bryant. (Century.)

Famous American monuments pictured and described for youngsters.

THREE WIVES. By Beatrice Keane Seymour. (Knopf.)

A novel of modern social and literary life in London. The "three wives" in question are faced with three different aspects of the marriage problem.

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VATICAN ORGAN SAYS POPE WILL NOT RUSH ROMAN ISSUE

Observator Romano Declares Pontiff Can Wait Till Satisfactory Terms are Reached.

COPYRIGHT, 1927, by The Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 15.—The Holy See is in no hurry to reach agreement with Italy on the Roman question; the church can wait until a settlement satisfactory to her is reached, the papal organ, Observator Romano, declared in its second article on the subject.

The Observator quotes a speech by Mussolini before he became head of the State in which he said: "Rome's Latin imperial tradition is today represented by Catholicism. It is a universal idea, in existence irradiates from the Vatican."

Therefore, the article continues, the dictator should promptly give the Pope the modernities he needs, which have been described as a small independent principality.

The Fascist deserve credit for overcoming the Masons who deposed the Pope, the article pointed out, and the church owes Fascism nothing for this. It was simply partial restitution, and the State still owes the church liberty.

SMITH REPUDIATES FUNDS COLLECTED FOR HIS CANDIDACY

New York Governor Refuses to Sanction Use of Name for Booster Clubs in East.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Gov. Smith of New York last night repudiated a canvass that is reported to have been made by two men in Philadelphia to obtain funds for a pro-Smith presidential booster publication, "The Appeal."

Smith said solicitations for funds to promote his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President were without his sanction and that the use of the name "Al Smith Booster Clubs" by any promoter was unauthorized.

"I do not assume to dictate efforts or opinions of people in various sections of the country," the Governor said, "but I do wish it to be known that the collection of money for purposes of that nature is not authorized by me."

PREACHERS' COLLEGE ENDOWED

Episcopal School Gets \$750,000 Building and \$50,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A \$750,000 building and an endowment assuring an income of \$50,000 yearly have been given to the College of Preachers of Washington Cathedral by a prominent layman who wishes his name withheld. It was announced today by Bishop Freeman of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

The college was established three years ago as a post-graduate school for ordained ministers.

BUSINESS MEN TO TAKE UP RIVER PROBLEMS

Will Leave Tonight on Cruise to Get Views of Merchants Along Mississippi.

Flood control and river transportation as they affect St. Louis business are to be studied by about 100 business men, who will depart at 9 o'clock tonight on the Cape Girardeau for a three-day cruise down the Mississippi.

C. E. Williams, a shoe merchant, is chairman of the survey, with Mayor Miller as honorary chairman and President Harold Bixby of the Chamber of Commerce as vice-chairman.

Steps will be made and views on river problems exchanged at Cairo, Cape Girardeau, New Madrid and Carthageville. The boat is due to reach Memphis Tuesday. The party will leave Memphis that night on a special train, and arrive in St. Louis at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

To Attend Dairy Show.

The National Dairy Show, which is being held in Memphis in connection with the Tri-State Fair, will attract many of the party. The National Dairy Council has decided to make St. Louis permanent headquarters beginning next year.

Organizations co-operating in the cruise include the St. Louis Bar Association, Mississippi Valley Association, Clearing House Association, Convention Bureau, Real Estate Exchange, Industrial Club, Associated Retailers, Merchants' Exchange, Associated Industries and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Senator Hawley in Party.

Senator Harry B. Hawley, who is preparing a flood control bill for introduction in the next Congress, will be in the party. Others include Maj. J. C. Gortals, Government engineer for the St. Louis District; President James E. Smith of the Mississippi Valley Association; President W. W. Butte of the Real Estate Exchange; W. Palmer Clarkson and W. K. Kayser, both of the city planning movement in St. Louis; H. F. Niemoller, manager, Associated Retailers; Mayor Ruth of University City; City Comptroller Nolte, City Register Grosse and E. J. Russell, chairman of the City Planning Commission; Thomas N. Dyrast, Eugene H. Angert and Edward A. Faust.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION ELECTS

DR. WHITESIDE MODERATOR

Convention Closes at West Park Church, the Rev. Dr. Porter

Closing sessions of the St. Louis Baptist Association's annual convention, were held last night at West Park Church, Modamont and Wells avenues. The Rev. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of Third Church, was the principal speaker.

The convention, which opened Thursday morning discussed the progress and problems of the 25 Baptist churches in the St. Louis district.

A program was given yesterday afternoon by the Women's Missionary and Benevolent Union and Superintendent of Instruction Madrox of the public schools spoke.

The Rev. Dr. Russell B. Whiteside, pastor of Euclid Avenue Church, was re-elected moderator of the association.

FOOD SHOW CLOSES TONIGHT

Attendance Has Exceeded That at Previous Exhibitions.

The fifth annual Food Show at the Coliseum closes tonight. The attendance has exceeded all previous shows. Thousands of free samples were passed out by exhibitors. The cooking and baking contests were well attended.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! ON THE PUBLIC CIRCUIT

FIRST GROUP OF TWELVE TO BEGIN REHEARSING AT ONCE PREPARE FOR A STAGE CAREER AT THE

ALTON SCHOOL OF DANCING ARTS

SAUM STUDIO BUILDING GRAND AT FRANKLIN

COLLEGIANS!

Celebrate Your School's Victory!

DANCE and DINE in the

VENETIAN GRILL

Dancing 10 P. M. to 1 A. M. Peppy orchestra—special supper menu No Cover Charge.

Hollywood Restaurant

618 N. Grand—Next to the Missouri Theater

NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL BILL INTRODUCED

Municipal Commission Measure Intended to Overcome Supreme Court Objections.

The old municipal Traffic Council, which was ruled out of existence by the Supreme Court of Missouri, will be recreated as the Traffic Commission, regulating vehicle movement, if the bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday is passed. It was submitted by Alderman Felt at the request of Director of Streets and Sewers.

It was held by the Supreme Court that the former council derived its power from an illegal delegation of legislative authority, so it ceased to function. In the belief that this objection can be overcome in the new arrangement, the pending bill makes the following provision: Regular members of the commission shall not stand unless 100 vehicles per hour pass the street or place where a given regulation applies; regulations prohibiting or limiting vehicle movement shall be made by the commission, and shall not be legal unless a survey shall prove that traffic movement will be impeded without them.

Members of the commission would be the president of the Police Board, the Director of Streets and Sewers and a member of the Board of Aldermen selected by these two. The personnel would be the same as the old council's, except that in the latter the Aldermen were specifically the chairman of the board's Legislative Committee.

"No parking" signs could be erected by the commission, at the expense of property owners, if inquiry shows they are necessary to prevent traffic impairment or the right of ingress and egress from property. Among other phases of the commission's field would be installation of automatic signs, prohibition of right and left turns, establishment of zones of quiet within 250 feet of hospitals and regulation of speed near schools. Rules of the commission would not become effective until one week after publication in the City Journal.

Violation of the rules would be punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$500 in police court. It is likely a test of the constitutionality of the law will be asked if it is passed.

SERVICES FOR DETECTIVE,

TORNADO VICTIM, MONDAY

Douglas Chamblin Will Be Buried From Holy Rosary Church With Police Honors.

The funeral of City Detective Douglas Chamblin, who died yesterday from injuries suffered in the tornado, will be at 10 a. m. Monday from the family residence, 2619 Cora avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, followed by interment in Calvary cemetery. Policemen will be pallbearers.

The death of Detective Chamblin, and the death later in the day of Mrs. Eva Dunlap, 45, a Negro, of 4008 Enright avenue, from injuries suffered in the tornado, put the total of tornado deaths in St. Louis at 72, in addition to eight in the East Side Tri-Cities. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Dunlap have not been completed.

Tax Ruling for Company.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Karges Hosiery Co. of St. Louis won its case yesterday before the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, when the board held that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue erred when he increased the company's inventory for 1926 by \$18,522. The company at first appealed against a deficient determination of \$6418. Later it withdrew all allegations of error except the increased inventory item. The board gave the hosiery 15 days in which to file corrected tax forms.

FRANCE MAY PROPOSE TARIFF COMPROMISE

Minister of Commerce Suggests Applying Old Schedule Until New Treaty Is Drafted.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1927, by The Press and Publisher Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Minister of Commerce Bokanowski has found a compromise to end the danger of a tariff war with the United States. He will propose it to American Charge d'Affaires Whitehouse today and if he gets the approval of Foreign Minister Briand, who is out of town, the matter will be arranged by notes Monday.

M. Bokanowski wants to return temporarily to the old tariff, the one superseded by that giving German goods a preference over American, except where American importers would under the old tariff pay less than nations with most

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis LAST TWO TIMES

POP. MAT TODAY AT 2:30 50c to \$2.00

TONIGHT AT 8:30: 50c to \$2.50

Greatest Show since came to St. Louis

SEASON'S FIRST DRAMATIC HIT

THE SENSATIONAL HIT

FLORENCE REED

IN THE

Shanghai Gesture

Branch Box Office, 521 Locust

GARRICK 10th and Chestnut

Today—2:15 & 8:15

It's Real Burlesque

"JAZZTIME REVUE"

Phone Main 2651—WE HOLD SEATS

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CAPT. GLASSCO MADE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE

Traffic Bureau Head Succeeds Albert G. Schwartz, 73, Who Retired Because of Disability.

CAPT. AGEE REDUCED AT OWN REQUEST

Lieut. Goodin Promoted to Glassco's Old Post—Four Patrolmen Dismissed by Board.

Capt. John H. Glassco, head of the traffic bureau, last night was promoted by the Board of Police Commissioners to the office of Assistant Chief of Police with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He replaces Albert W. Schwartz, 73-year-old veteran who retired because of physical disability.

At the board's meeting, Capt. Robert L. Agee, who was transferred from the command of the Magnolia avenue district to field duty in the Inspection office recently, was reduced to the grade of Lieutenant, at his own request. No reason was given for the demotion, either by Agee or the board.

The changes become effective tomorrow, with Agee reporting to the Angelica Street District, where a vacancy exists, and Glassco reporting at Headquarters to work with Chief of Police Gerk during the day. At night the chief's office is in charge of Acting Night Chief Singleton.

Two Captaincies Open. The changes in personnel leave two captaincies open. It is rumored that three more captaincies have taken a suggestion that they ask for reductions and that the board at its next meeting will act on their requests. If the rumor is verified it will mean the promotion of five men to captaincies.

Glassco's duties as head of the traffic bureau will be filled by Lieut. John V. Goodin, who joined the force May 18, 1927, four days after Glassco began as a probationary patrolman. Goodin will retain his present rank. Glassco is 44 years old and lives at 3505A Park avenue. He was made a sergeant in 1912, a Lieutenant ten years later and a Captain Nov. 13, 1925.

The retiring Assistant Chief of Police joined the force in 1889 as an emergency patrolman. He was a veteran of the regular army and had served in the Indian wars. He was made a Lieutenant in 1899, a Captain in 1910 and Assistant Chief in March, 1924.

Four Patrolmen Dismissed. Four patrolmen were dismissed after hearings by the board. Charles R. Neely, 36, of the Page Boulevard District admitted he had gone to sleep in a parked automobile at Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard Oct. 3, while he should have been making his rounds, and had drunk intoxicating liquor on the same evening. Thomas Nauman, 47, of the North Market Street District, admitted drinking liquor Oct. 4, Garrett G. Dalton, 36, of the Newstead Avenue District, also admitted drinking. Patrolman James C. Sullivan, 48, of the North Market Street District, pleaded guilty of failing to patrol his beat. He was found in a pool hall and racing handbook establishment at 2305 North Broadway on Sept. 24, by Inspector Walton.

Patrolman Harry G. Smith of the Carr Street District admitted dressing Lieut. Nick Bosch disrespectfully and was fined \$50. The case of Patrolman Frank D. Ramsey of the Carr Street District, charged with failing to report a gambling game on his beat, was continued to the next meeting, for further investigation.

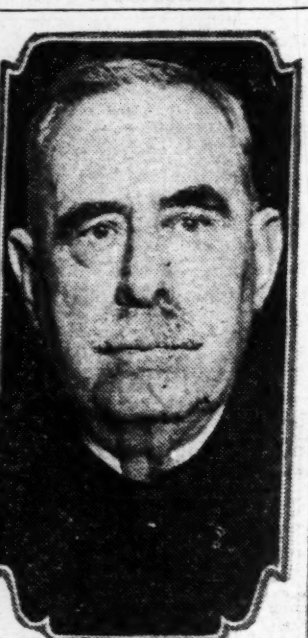
COOLIDGE DECORATES BRITON Awards Navy Cross to Lieut. R. N. Stuart for War Heroism.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Coolidge has awarded the Navy Cross to Lieut. Ronald N. Stuart of the Royal Naval Reserve, for heroism displayed when, in command of H. M. S. Tamisk, he rendered assistance to the torpedoed U. S. S. Cassin on the south coast of Ireland, 10 years ago today. The British officer prevented the Cassin from grounding on Hook Point, Ireland.

The heroism of Command R. Ingram of Pratt City, Ala., who was a gunner's mate aboard the Cassin, was one of the outstanding incidents of the naval history of the World War. Ingram, one of the 12 members of the naval establishment to be awarded the Medal of Honor for bravery, lost his life while attempting to throw overboard depth charges which were stored at a point where the German torpedo was aimed.

dy of Boy in Dredging Canal. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The body of an unidentified boy, about 14 years old, who is thought by police to have been murdered, was removed from the dredging canal near Le Mont yesterday. In the back of the head were three deep gashes. The body apparently had been in the water about three weeks.

RETIRING ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE AND HIS SUCCESSOR



ALBERT W. SCHWARTZ.



CAPT. JOHN H. GLASSCO.

BAPTIST UNION DROPS CHURCH FOR FIGHT ON MODERNISM

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Oct. 13.—The Jarvis Street Baptist Church of Toronto, headed by the Rev. T. T. Shields, a fundamentalist, yesterday was expelled from the Baptist Union of Ontario after a bitter debate at the convention of the Baptist Union of Ontario and Quebec. The vote was 532 to 217.

Shields was given an opportunity to address the convention and declared against the "inroads of modernism into the church."

The dispute between Dr. Shields and the Ontario convention began many years ago, when, as a member of the Board of Governors of McMaster University, he opposed a staff appointment on the ground that the candidate was not orthodox in his teachings. In 1921 he carried his fight against modernism into his own church and a group of members seceded to establish a church of their own.

For the past two years he has fought the appointment of Prof. L. T. Marshall as teacher of theology at McMaster. His battle was a part of the controversy over modernism which has been a constant at its past two meetings.

In his address yesterday Dr. Shields declared Prof. Marshall had rejected the doctrine of the atonement and exclaimed, "I am quite willing to shake off the dust of this convention from my feet as testimony against those who have taken up arms against me."

GRIDIRON PLAYER ASPHYXIATED

High School Student Killed by Fumigation Gas.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13.—Hurrying home to obtain a football uniform for one of the big games of the year, Eugene Gow, 19 years old, high school athlete, forced his way into his home, which was being fumigated with a deadly gas compound, and fell dead after he had taken only a few steps.

Men engaged in fumigating the four-story apartment block had warned all tenants to leave and had sealed every window and locked all doors. The boy, it is understood, did not know of this, and, on returning from school, raced up the back stairs unnoticed. Evidently thinking his mother had gone out for the afternoon, he forced a bedroom window, and crawled in, only to be stricken dead.

HONDURAS EX-PRESIDENT DIES

Gen. Miguel R. Davila Headed Provisional Government in 1907.

By the Associated Press. REPUBLIC OF SALVADOR, Oct. 13.—A dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, announces the death of Gen. Miguel R. Davila, former President of Honduras.

Gen. Miguel R. Davila became President of the Honduran provisional government organized in April, 1907. Almost immediately Gen. Z. Sierra proclaimed himself President and Gen. Davila did not actually become President until Sierra was defeated in May, 1907. He was re-elected President in February, 1908. Manuel Bonilla, a former President, invaded the country in 1911 and after a series of victories the presidential power was transferred provisionally to Dr. Francisco Bertrand.

POLICEMAN RAIDS FRATERNITY INITIATION

Arrests Four High School Boys for Cruelty to Animals—Judge Releases Them.

A mouse's tail, four cats in bird cages and three dogs on leashes, all in possession of 20 Roosevelt High School students in Tower Grove Park last night, led an elderly woman of the neighborhood to conclude that some time during the evening there would be cruelty to animals.

She complained to Traffic Officer Keaton and he rode into the park and right into the middle of an initiation ceremony for pledges of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of the Delta Xi Kappa, high-school fraternity.

Keaton's observations led him to arrest four boys who were presiding at the ceremony. The boys, Walter Hussian, 3450 Austin place; William Miller, 2450 Halliplace; James Allen, Webster Groves, and Warren Harlan, 3958A Cleveland avenue, appeared before Police Judge Rosecan this morning, charged with cruelty to animals.

The State's case, however, was lacking in essential evidence. Officer Keaton had misplaced the mouse's tail somewhere, and after a search through the lining of his cap failed to reveal it, he was obliged to admit that the corpus delicti could not be established. The boys stood on their constitutional rights, refusing to state how the mouse had lost his tail and where the remains were. As to the dogs and cats, the State failed to show any of the dogs had chased any of the cats.

Defendants were represented by young Hussian, who told the Court no cruelty to animals was intended. Judge Rosecan discharged the four.

MEXICAN STUDENT, 19, WINS WORLD ORATORY CONTEST

Salt Lake City High School Girl Takes Fourth Place Among Five Competitors.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Arturo Garcia-Ferment, 19 years old, of Mexico City, won the international oratorical contest from three other young men and a girl representing four other countries.

Young Ferment made a plea, in Spanish, for a revision of the Monroe Doctrine, an American League of Nations and a better understanding among the countries of the two American hemispheres.

The contest was a victory for foreign languages. Georges Guilot-Guillain of France with a fervent exposition in French of his native country's culture, took second place.

Miss Dorothy Carlson, 17-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, high school senior, who represented the United States and spoke on the meaning of the American Constitution, took fourth place. Frederick P. Hotson of Tavistock, Ontario, Canada, was third, while James K. Watson of England was fifth.

NEW RADIO COMMISSIONER Sam Pickard of Kansas Is Appointed to Vacancy.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Sam Pickard, of Kansas, was appointed today by President Coolidge to be a member of the Federal Radio Commission which has been secretary of the commission since its organization some months ago.

Pickard, whose home is in Manhattan, Kan., was named to succeed Henry A. Bellows, who resigned effective Nov. 1. Bellows, who plans to resume connections with the milling industry in Minneapolis, advised President Coolidge that he felt unable financially to continue service on the commission without pay.

Members of the commission were appointed last March after adjournment of Congress. Their nominations have not yet been submitted to the Senate, and until they are confirmed they can draw no salary.

FIGHT FILM EXHIBITORS FREED

Commissioner Rules U. S. Must Prove Transportation.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Three motion picture theater managers arrested after the exhibition of Tanny-Dempsey fight pictures here last week, were discharged yesterday by United States Commissioner Long, who ruled the Government must prove the defendants had transported the films from one State to another to obtain a conviction. The Government retained custody of the pictures.

The prosecution admitted there was no evidence that the defendants—Benjamin J. Wolfe, Frank J. Jordan Jr. and Warren W. Schaffner—had transported the films.

WOMAN HELD ON DRY CHARGE

Arrested When Still Is Found in Home.

A small still and 45 gallons of whisky mash were seized at 1305A North Eleventh street yesterday afternoon and when Mrs. Millie Molasky returned home from work she was arrested.

Mrs. Molasky's 9-year-old daughter was the only one present when police arrived. She showed them where the still was kept.

\$100 Oil Painting Stolen. An oil painting valued at \$100, was stolen last night from the lobby of an apartment house at 2155 Delmar boulevard.

U. S. SEEKS TO CURB LIQUOR COMING FROM FRENCH ISLANDS

France Asked to Co-Operate by Furnishing American Government With List of Sailings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—An agreement, whereby the French Government would co-operate with the United States to cope with the large illicit liquor traffic which makes the French Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the Newfoundland coast, their base, is being sought by the Washington administration.

Conversations to this end have been progressing between the two Governments since July.

The United States, it is understood, does not propose to conclude a formal treaty between the two Governments. It is seeking rather an agreement to facilitate law enforcement in this country and whereby information useful to American Coast Guard officials—such as lists of ships which clear the islands, their cargoes, their declared origin and destination, their ownership—would be available.

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SAYS WIFE STAYS OUT TILL 10

Man, 73, Objects to Late Hours of Woman, 68.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—"She's often out until 10 p. m.," complained W. H. Donald, 73 years old, in answer to a separate maintenance suit filed by his estranged wife, 68. He said he had not been out after dark with any woman other than his wife for 24 years.

The case was continued.

STATE COMPTROLLER OF FLORIDA INDICTED

He and Two Others Accused in Closing of Bank at Sanford.

By the Associated Press. SANFORD, Fla., Oct. 13.—Ernest Amos, State comptroller; F. D. Dutton, celery grower; Forrest Lake, president of the defunct Seminole County Bank and A. R. Key, cashier of the institution, have been indicted by a special grand jury investigating the closing of the bank Aug. 6.

Comptroller Amos was charged with mal practice in office and Dutton was charged with issuing worthless drafts totaling \$15,240. Eight of the counts against Lake and Key charge them jointly with making excessive loans and embezzlement.

The indictments charge Lake, who was mayor of Sanford until two days after the bank's failure, with unauthorized issuance of city time warrants. Lake for 11 years was mayor of Sanford.

Heavy Frost in S. E. Missouri. Special to the Post-Dispatch. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 14.—With the mercury falling to the freezing point, a heavy frost that killed virtually all vegetation in lower sections of Southeast Missouri was reported last night. Damage in the hill sections, however, was not so great.

FOREIGN TRADE OF PORTO RICO SHOWS GAIN FOR FISCAL YEAR

Commerce, 90 Per Cent With U. S., Totals More than \$200,000,000 for Period Ending June 30.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Porto Rico's foreign trade, 90 per cent of it with the United States, crossed the \$200,000,000 mark in the fiscal year ended June 30 and showed a favorable trade balance for the island for the United States of \$13,000,000. Gov. Horace M. Towner says in his annual report to the Secretary of War.

The total of export and import business for the island for the year was placed at \$206,878,134, as compared with \$192,983,115 the previous year and \$16,602,064 in 1920, two years after American occupation.

"The increase of exports in recent years," the reports said, "shows the steady increase in the productive capacity of the island."

The financial condition of Porto Rico, while not "so notable" as the preceding years, was stable and satisfactory with less difficulty in collecting revenue and "a more widespread feeling of security and progress," the Governor reported.

"The financial operations of the Government were on the whole such as to inspire confidence and strengthen its credit," he added.

**Banish Pimples
By Using
Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.**

POSTOFFICE ROBBER TO JAIL

Oscar Biedenstein, 18, Also Is Fined \$500 by U. S. Judge.

Dubin, 18, of 4153 Russell boulevard, was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge Davis, after he pleaded guilty to robbing a branch postoffice at 4053 Shaw avenue. He, with another youth, stole \$58.

His counsel said Biedenstein had played a slot machine in the drug store in which the post-office branch was located, losing his money, and that he committed the burglary to get back his losses.

James Larkin Denied Bail Seat. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.—A dispatch to the Westminster Gazette from Dublin says that, after obtaining legal advice Michael Hayes, Speaker of the Dail Eireann, has refused to allow James Larkin, elected by the Irish Workers' party from North Dublin, to take his seat on the ground that he is an undischarged bankrupt.

They contended the company violated their rights under contracts with the company and challenged the findings of the commission on the ground that the company presented had not justified the increase in rates.

Counsel for the commission, the company insisted the increase had been granted lawfully after proper hearing and was warranted by the increase in operating expenses.

PROTESTS ON UNION ELECTION RATES IN SUPREME COURT

Four St. Louis Franchises Contend Service Commission Award of Increases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Franchises Association, the St. Louis Wright Real Estate Co., and the Hotel Statler Co., contended in the Supreme Court yesterday in a mission granting "the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis increases on steam and electricity rates."

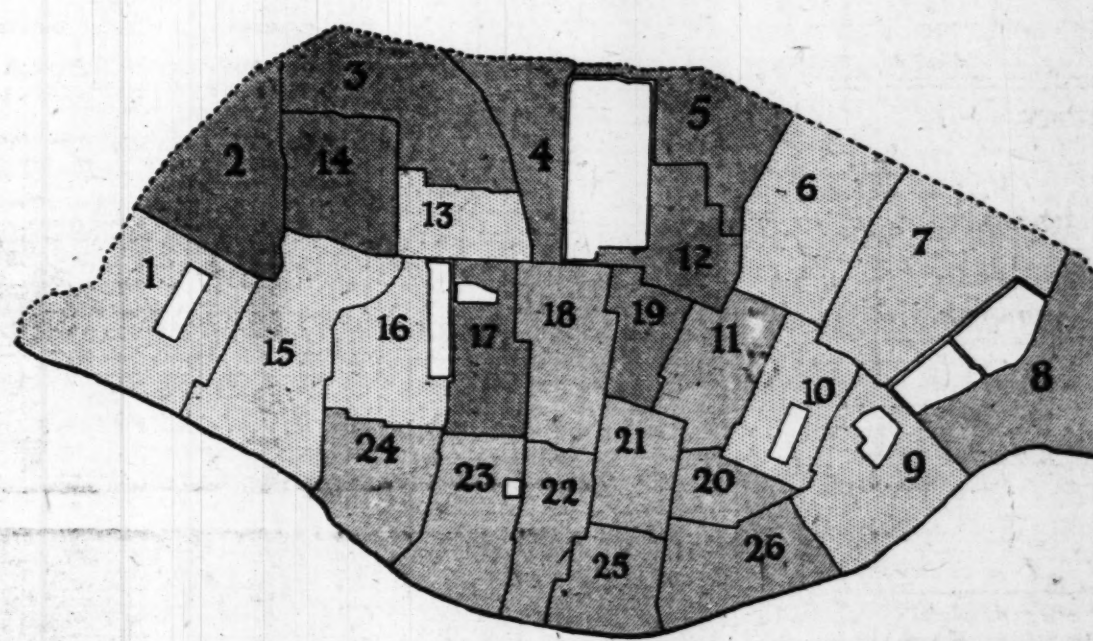
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FRISCO LINES
Change in Service Between
St. Louis—Valley Park—Pacific
Sunday, October 16th
No. 71 will leave St. Louis 7:52 am. daily except Sunday
No. 78 will arrive St. Louis 11:10 am. daily except Sunday
Harrison Will, Division Passenger Agent.



YOUR Neighborhood Is a Post-Dispatch Neighborhood

AN exhaustive and unbiased survey* of the reading habits of St. Louis people, which obtained actual personal interviews in 91,756 homes, revealed that the Post-Dispatch—Daily or Sunday—reaches far more St. Louis families in every district than any other St. Louis newspaper.

Circulation Coverage Among Newspaper-Reading Families

		DAILY			SUNDAY	
District	P-D	G-D	Star	Times	P-D	G-D
1 Carondelet	65%	40%	37%	18%	75%	45%
2 Gardenville	72%	37%	39%	18%	80%	39%
3 Southwest	67%	38%	41%	19%	81%	44%
4 Oakland	72%	50%	35%	19%	78%	51%
5 West End	80%	76%	44%	20%	75%	74%
6 Sherman Park	75%	46%	42%	20%	81%	48%
7 Northwest	73%	38%	36%	17%	81%	40%
8 Baden	63%	37%	32%	16%	77%	43%
9 O'Fallon Park	70%	40%	35%	17%	76%	48%
10 Fairground Pk.	73%	46%	39%	20%	81%	51%
11 Garfield	73%	38%	35%	15%	83%	42%
12 Forest Park	82%	72%	41%	23%	84%	74%
13 Fairmount	63%	36%	37%	14%	80%	39%
14 Southampton	69%	48%	42%	16%	76%	48%
15 Cleveland	68%	34%	38%	17%	81%	39%
16 Tower Grove	69%	45%	36%	18%	79%	50%
17 Compton	70%	57%	36%	18%	76%	59%
18 Ranken	72%	33%	27%	13%	85%	38%
19 Lindell	80%	58%	40%	22%	84%	61%
20 Yeatman	72%	32%	33%	16%	84%	38%
21 Beaumont	82%	26%	20%	10%	90%	27%
22 Mill Creek	76%	25%	22%	10%	88%	31%
23 Soulard	69%	27%	34%	16%	83%	38%
24 Cherokee	67%	32%	36%	18%	81%	40%
25 Business Dist.	**	**	**	**	**	**
26 Hyde Park	68%	26%	32%	15%	84%	35%
Total City	72%	43%	36%	17%	81%	47%

******Downtown Business District not covered by the survey.

*Down-town Business District not covered by the survey.

The Daily Post-Dispatch reaches—

68% MORE than the Daily Globe-Democrat

100% MORE than the Daily Star

314% MORE than the Daily Times

The Sunday Post-Dispatch reaches—

71% MORE than the Sunday Globe-Democrat

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD IN ST. LOUIS

Advertising or Sales Executives May Obtain Copies of the Complete Survey Booklet Free Upon Request



PAGES 9-12.

MISSOURI

Billikens De
Lateral Pass Giv
St. Louis Touc
In Second

By Gerald Holland.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport
SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 13.—Co
ates of St. Louis University scored their fou
season this afternoon, defeating the sta
even before a crowd of 4009.

The score was 13 to 0.

FIRST QUARTER.
Creelius kicked off to Loyola's
yard line. After a 3-yard gain
rough the line, Griffin, punter
the Billikens' goal line. Lint
nick gained 4 yards off right
Plynn added two through
inter. Decker made a 3-yard
rough the same place. Lent
nick's punt went outside at the
yard line. Lawless hit center
3 yards. Downs added 2 yards
the same way. After another sm
Griffin's pass was grounded.
the Billikens took the ball on the
yard line. Two line plunges
added 5 yards. St. Louis drew a
penalty. Lintnick's pass was
was recalled. Lintnick's
pass was high and went out
Loyola's 35-yard line. Downs
added 1 yard. Lintnick's
pass was grounded. Griffin
added 4 yards around the
yard end.

Griffin's punt went out on the
Billikens' 40-yard line. Lintnick
was thrown for an 8-yard loss on
the Billikens' 15-yard line. Law
less was grounded. Lintnick
added 3 yards. Johnson drew a
penalty for roughing, giving
Loyola a first down on the Bill
ikens' 40-yard line. Griffin fumbled
out Loyola's 35-yard line. Lint
nick's long pass was grounde
d. Griffin punted out on the Bill
ikens' 6-yard line. Decker and
Jordan gained 6 yards through em
bush. Lintnick kicked to Loyola's
yard line. After a small gain
rough the line, Griffin kicked to
the Billikens' 40-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.
Loyola completed a short pass
and Griffin punter from midfield
over the goal line. After failing to
gain, the Billikens drew a five-
yard penalty and Lintnick punted
out on his own 35-yard line. Jor
dan's pass was grounded. After a
four-yard gain through the line,
Loyola fumbled but recovered with
out loss. Griffin's pass was ground
ed, and the Billikens took the ball
on their 31-yard line. Lintnick
lost two yards. Lintnick punted
out on Loyola's one-yard line. Jor
dan fumbled Griffin's punt 10 yards to
a 22-yard line. The Billikens lost
the ball on a fumble. After failing
to gain, Griffin kicked to midfield.

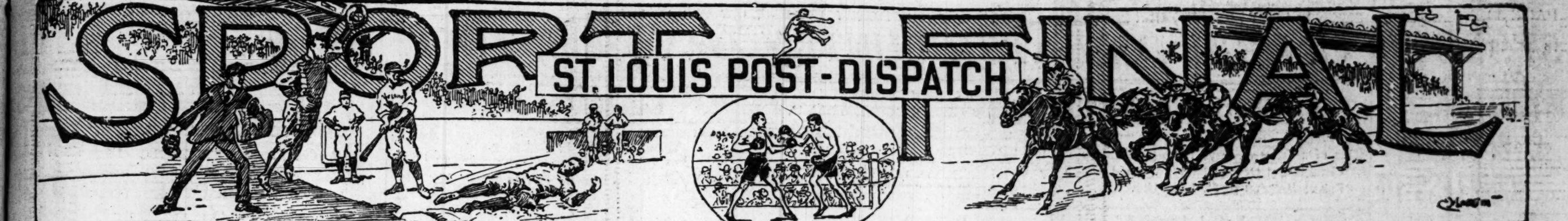
A pass, Joyce to Flynn, gained 25
yards, giving the Billikens their
first down so far, and placing the
ball on Loyola's 25-yard line. Jor
dan's 31-yard pass was grounded.
The Billikens gained 7 yards through
the line in three attempts. On the
last down, Joyce tossed a lateral
pass from the 15-yard line of Lint
nick which ran the intervening
yards to the touchdown. Lint
nick kicked the goal. Score: St.
Louis 7, Loyola 0.

Creelius kicked to Lawless on
his seven-yard line, who returned
it to his 27-yard mark. Loyola
was thrown for a six-yard loss. Jor
dan replaced Joyce for Billikens. Jor
dan received Griffin's punt on his 49-
yard line. Ross replaced Schell at
right guard for Loyola. After a
short gain the Billikens were pen
alized 15 yards to the 33-yard
line. Flynn gained 12 off tackle.
Decker made two yards through
center. Decker added five more
Loyola's line held and Lintnick
kicked over the goal line. Loyola
failed to gain and kicked to mid
field. Lintnick made seven yards
through center. Lintnick punted
out on the home team's eight-yard
line. Dauber threw Griffin for a
three-yard loss. Brown replaced
Lawless. Griffin punted poorly when

Continued on Page 10, Column 4. In this

PATCH
PROTESTS ON UNION ELECTRIC
RATES IN SUPREME COURT
Four St. Louis Plaintiffs Contest
Service Commission Award of
Increases.
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Supreme Court yesterday an order
of the Missouri Public Service Com-
mission granting the Union Elec-
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rates.
They contended the increases
violated their rights under con-
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sion on the ground that the facts
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Counsel for the commission and
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Service Between
Valley Park—Pacific
October 16th
Trains 7:52 a.m. daily except Sunday
Trains 11:10 a.m. daily except Sunday
Division Passenger Agent.



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

MISSOURI WINS FROM WASHINGTON, 13 TO 0

Billikens Defeat Loyola University Eleven, 19 to 0

Lateral Pass Gives St. Louis Touchdown In Second Period

By Gerald Holland.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 15.—Coach Bob Matthews' Bil-
likens of St. Louis University scored their fourth straight victory of
the season this afternoon, defeating the strong Loyola University
even before a crowd of 4000.

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gain Griffin's pass was grounded.
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penalty after Lintzenich's punt
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punt was high and went out
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Loyola's 20-yard line. Downs
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Griffin made 4 yards around the
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Billikens' 40-yard line. Lintzenich
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punt was high and went out
of the field.

Griffin's punt went out on the
Billikens' 40-yard line. Lintzenich
was thrown for an 8-yard loss on
the 30-yard line. Lintzenich kicked
the ball. Lintzenich's punt was
recalled. Lintzenich's
punt was high and went out
of the field.

Football Scores LOCAL

Principia	10 20 30 40 T.
Wisconsin	0 0 0 0 0
Kemper	12 13 7 6 38

MIDDLE WEST

Michigan	10 20 30 40 T.
Wisconsin	0 0 0 0 0
Grinnell	0 0 0 0 0
Nebraska	0 19 18 21 58

THE LINEUP

LOYOLA	Position	St. L.
Sextro	L. E.	Brown
Witry	L. T.	Tison
Parke	L. G.	Creel
Blakely	C.	Davidson
Schell	R. G.	Bakka
Moran	R. T.	Miller
Brennan	R. E.	Daubner
Johnson	Q. B.	Flynn
Griffin	L. B.	Ecker
Downs	R. H. B.	Joyce
Lawless	F. B.	Lintzenich

Referee, O'Hara, Umpire, Blake,
Columbia. Head linesman, Wyatt,
Missouri. Field judge, Davis.

YALE SCORES

Yale	19-0 VICTORY
OVER BROWN	

El Warriors Buck Ball Over

Line for Touchdowns in
Second and Fourth Peri-
ods of Play.

Yale	10 20 30 40 T.
Brown	0 0 0 0 0
Yale	0 0 0 13 19

Yale

Yale	Position	Brown
Scott	L. E.	Stewart
Eddy	L. T.	H. Cornsweat
Greene	L. G.	Farber
Charlesworth	C.	Considine
Baker	R. G.	Kavargian
Quarrier	R. T.	Hodge
Fishwick	R. E.	Towle
Hoben	Q. B.	Randall
Caldwell	L. B.	Lawrence
Becker	R. H. B.	H. Edwards
Cox	F. B.	A. Cornsweat

Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts;
umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin;
linesman, J. J. Cosgrove, Cornell;
field judge, A. B. Maggins, Le-
high.

PENN STATE UPSETS

FORM BY DEFEATING
PENNSYLVANIA, 20-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—
Pennsylvania State College not
only surprised but overwhelmed
the University of Pennsylvania
football team on Franklin Field
today, winning by 20 to 0.
The up-state team, defeated last
week by Bucknell, showed a re-
versal of form and played all
around Pennsylvania which
humbled Brown University last
Saturday.
Pennsylvania managed to hold
Penn State in the first half, but
in the third period Penn State
tore loose and scored a touchdown,
adding two more in the final
period.

Billy Wells Beaten.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 15.—Ber-
mondsey Billy Wells, English wel-
terweight, dropped a 10-round de-
cision to Mickey Fedor of Pitts-
burg, after a close battle here last
night.

NORTHWESTERN

DEFEATS OHIO
BEFORE 42,000

NOTRE DAME

RALLIES AND
BEATS NAVY, 19-6

FORMER PRINCIPAL

HERE WITH MISSOURI

DEMPSEY GETS

Noisy Welcome
At Los Angeles

Central High Is

Victor Over
Webster, 14-0

Coach Walker's Team Uses

Straight Football to Win
in Second Half.

Chess Champion and

Challenger Tie Again

MEXICO, MO. BOY

SUFFERED FRACTURED
RIBS IN GRID GAME

AMERICAN SWIMMERS

RETURN FROM JAPAN
WITH SEVEN TROPHIES

LATONIA CHARTS

AND OTHER RACING
RESULTS ON PAGE 10

Football Scores LOCAL

Principia	10 20 30 40 T.
Wisconsin	0 0 0 0 0
Kemper	12 13 7 6 38

MIDDLE WEST

Michigan	10 20 30 40 T.
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Missouri. Field judge, Davis.

UZCUDUN SIGNS TO MEET WILLS IN MEXICO CITY

Federation of Labor of Mexican Capital Promoting Bout Which Is Expected to Draw 50,000.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—A fight to a finish between Paul Uzcudun and Harry Wills will take place in the National Stadium here Nov. 12. An announcement to that effect was made today by the Federation of Labor, Federal District, which is promoting the match.

Each fighter will receive a prize of \$20,000. The remainder of the gate will go to the sufferers of the flooded area of the state of Guanajuato. The seating capacity of the stadium for the fight will be increased to 50,000.

The promoters of the battle were Uzcudun accepting a telegram from Wills' acceptance is expected to follow. It will be the most important fight ever staged in Mexico. Uzcudun, a native of Spain, is the idol of the fight-loving public here and all of them are counted on to see the fight. Among these are the Basques.

Special trains, according to the promoters, will be run from border points—Laredo, Brownsville, Eagle Pass and El Paso—for Americans and others who may plan to see the fight.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Alamo (Wm.), 1:15.4; Alamo (Wm.), 1:15.4; Alamo (Wm.), 1:15.4.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Alamo (Wm.), 1:15.4; Alamo (Wm.), 1:15.4; Alamo (Wm.), 1:15.4.

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RICKARD SELLS HALF OF GARDEN STOCK, REPORT

New York Paper Says Promoter Has Disposed of More Than \$500,000 Worth of Stock in Past 10 Days.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The New York American says today it has learned on good authority that Tex Rickard has sold more than \$500,000 worth of stock in Madison Square Garden within the last 10 days, approximately one-half, his holdings.

Behind the transaction, the American says, is an effort to dispose of Rickard as general manager, although the promoter holds a contract for an annual salary of \$30,000.

Rickard is said to welcome an opportunity to escape from his iron clad contract, feeling that his name and labor are being capitalized and that he is not receiving enough.

Col. John Hammond, serving as acting manager of Madison Square Garden during Rickard's visit to Hot Springs, Ark., denied the possibility of the promoter stepping out.

"There isn't the slightest chance of that coming to pass," he said. "It will not occur until 1934, at least, when Rickard's contract expires."

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PORT ALAD

Rockne to Sleep. "W HAT'S fair for one, for all is fair."

Upon the ground or in the air; We also have some air tricks And on your heads we'll drop some bricks!"

Enough Is Sufficient. Ruth Elder's epic was a flop. Her airplane fell into the ocean. That further nonstop flights should stop.

We hereby rise to make a motion. So many have been lost in trying It's hardly worth the price of flying.

Too True. Incidentally Miss Elder and Capt. Haldean would have been in Dutch if that Dutch tanker hadn't picked them up.

However, it's none of our business. If it were we wouldn't fly in the face of Providence.

See where creditors of the Yard-O-Meter company will get less than 2 cents on the dollar. What you might call short meter.

The friends of Mayor Duval of Indianapolis are rallying around. Up goes the price of sheeting!

"Married at Food Show." Nothing like getting off on the right foot!

Individual bets on boxing bouts are legal in New York. Another boost for life, liberty and the pursuit of unearned increment.

"To Teach Youthful Patients." The first step is to teach them patience.

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Monday's Selections

At Creve Coeur. 1—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum.

At Louisiana. 1—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 2—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 3—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 4—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 5—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 6—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 7—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 8—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 9—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 10—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 11—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 12—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 13—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 14—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 15—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 16—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 17—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 18—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 19—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 20—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 21—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 22—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 23—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 24—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 25—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 26—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 27—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 28—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 29—Rural, Royal, Speedwell, Drum. 30—Rural, 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STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS IRREGULAR

Speculative Interests in Market Confined Largely to Select Assortment of Specialties, Some Being at New Highs — Oils Sluggish.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.		
	20	20
	Industrials.	Railroads.
Saturday	175.54	148.53
Friday	175.31	148.85
Week ago	175.88	149.44
Year ago	135.09	119.67
High 1927	179.06	152.95

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927. PAGE 13

100

John D. Rockefeller
looks things over on
his private golf
course on his New
York estate
—International photo.

At the
Beauty Shop

By Frances Oliver.

Poker-straight hair framed a face which would have been lovelier surrounded by a softly undulating coil.

STRAIGHT-HAIRED GIRL (to Beauty Specialist)—According to one authority I have read, Cleopatra had straight hair. Some other straight-haired reader might have been consoled, but not I, a curable pessimist that I am, and realist. She could get away with it. Any woman could, with Cleopatra's face and figure, wit, charm and s. a. in general.

No, I need wavy tresses to take people's eyes off my wavy nose—it has two bumps, not the customary one. But my difficulty, or perversity, is that I shy at curling irons, and "permanents," I have never had a "permanent," but the few times I've been "ironed," the effect was that of an inept singeing. Furthermore, more especially in warm weather, my wave goes at the first breath of sea air and rarely if ever withstands a good rainstorm—even when it's covered with a hat and an umbrella. But, withal, I live in the hope that you may be able to whisper a few "secrets" on the home-training of hair like mine.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST—Do not expect magic of me, please, nor some startling new discovery, for what I am going to tell you about homemade waves is something quite simple and very well known to our granannies and our great-grandmothers. But before I give you the recipe, let me tell you that my private notion of "magic" in hair-waving is an expertly administered "permanent."

I understand perfectly your distrust of the new invention, because your sight has been offended most likely by the wrong kind of permanent wave, the kind that makes an otherwise human head of hair look like the stuffing of the best mattresses. The properly executed "permanents" do not claim your notice, for the simple reason that you mistake them for nature's own.

And, as for the marcel that makes your hair look singed, that too, is due to poor workmanship on the part of your hairdresser. Because your hair is fine, it tends to burn very easily, but if you insist on the operator's testing the heat of the iron on paper and doing a slow job with a comparatively warm instrument, rather than a quick job with a piping hot one, I am sure you will find the professional wave more agreeable than you have been finding it in the past.

Now I shall give you directions for doing your own waving. To begin with, you must have a curling fluid, which is made this way.

Hair Curling Fluid.
Quince seed 1 dr.
Water 1/2 pt.
Alcohol 1/2 oz.
Cologne water 1/2 oz.
Oil of Bergamot 3 drops

Slowly boil the quince seed in the water until the quantity reduces to about six ounces, then strain through cheesecloth. When cool add the remaining ingredients.

After the shampoo divide the hair into thick strands, moisten lightly with the fluid and wrap the hair snugly around curl papers or pieces of telephone wire. The hair should remain on the curler for at least three hours, preferably overnight. To comb the hair without injuring the wave or causing it to "frizz" firmly hold each strand of the hair at the end.

(Copyright, 1927.)

The
BENSON MURDER CASE
S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Suspicion falls on Miss St. Clair, but Vance demonstrates by measurements at the scene of the shooting that the murderer must have been approximately six feet tall. Pyle tells Markham that Leacock had threatened to kill Alvin Benson, Maj. Benson admits having heard the threat, too. Leacock denies that he owned a Colt .45 and resents Markham's questions about Miss St. Clair. Markham begins to think Leacock guilty.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"HERE is New York's gayest dog," said Vance, introducing him to Markham (I had met him before), "a sybarite and a hedonist. He sleeps till noon, and makes no appointments before five o'clock. I had to knock him up and threaten him with your official ire to get him down town at this early hour."

"Only too pleased to be of any service," the Colonel assured Markham grandiloquently. "Shocking affair! I couldn't credit it when I read it in the papers. Fact is, though, I don't mind sayin' it—I've one or two ideas on the subject. Came very near calling you up myself, sir."

When we had taken our seats at the table Vance began interrogating him without preliminaries. "You know all the people in Benson's set, Colonel. Tell us something about Capt. Leacock. What sort of a chap is he?"

"Well, he you have your eye on the gallant Captain?"

Cob Osterlander pulled importantly at his white mustache. He was a large, pink-faced man with bushy eyebrows and small blue eyes; and his manner and bearing were those of a pompous light opera general.

"Not a bad idea. Might possibly have done it. Hot-headed fellow. He's badly smitten with a Miss St. Clair—fine girl, Muriel. And Benson was smitten, too. If I'd been 20 years younger myself—"

"You're too fascinated by the ladies, as it is," Colonel interrupted Vance. "But tell us about the Captain."

"Ah, yes—the Captain. Comes from Georgia originally. Served in the war, became kind of decoration. He didn't care for Benson—disliked him, in fact. Quick-tempered, single-track-minded sort of person. Jealous, too. You know the type: a product of that tribal etiquette below the Mason and Dixon line."

"Puts women on a pedestal—note that they shouldn't be put there. God bless 'em! But he'd go to jail for a lady's honor. A shrewd fellow, too. He's a kind of blow out a rival's brains—no questions asked—pop—and it's all over. Dangerous chap to monkey with. Benson was a confounded idiot to bother with the girl when he knew she was engaged to Leacock. Play it with fire."

"Don't mind sayin' I was tempted to warn him. But it was none of my affair—I had no business interferin'. Bad taste."

"Just how well did Capt. Leacock know Benson?" asked Vance.

"By that I mean: How intimate were they?"

"Not intimate at all," the Colonel replied.

He made a ponderous gesture of negation, and added:

"I should say not! Formal, in fact. They met each other here and there a good deal, though. Knowing 'em both pretty well, I've heard 'em to little affairs at my humble digress."

"You wouldn't say Capt. Leacock was a good gambler—level-headed and all that?"

"Gambler—huh!" The Colonel's manner was heavily contemptuous. "Poorest I ever saw. Played poker worst to a woman. Too excitable—couldn't keep his feelings to himself. Altogether too rash."

Then, after a momentary pause:

"By George! I see what you're aimin' at. . . . And you're dead right. His rash young puppets just like him that go about shootin' people they don't know."

"The Captain, I take it, is quite different in that regard from your friend, Leander Pyle," remarked Vance.

The Colonel appeared to consider.

"Yes and no," he decided. "Pyle's a cool gambler—that I'll grant you. He once ran a private gambling place of his own down on Long Island—roulette, monte, lacarrat, that sort of thing. And he popped tigers and wild boars in Africa for a while. But Pyle's got his sentimental side, and he'd plunge on a pair of deuces with all the betting odds against him."

"Not a good scientific gambler. In his impulses, if you understand me, I think he'd shoot a man and forget all about it in five minutes. But he may have had it—you can't tell."

"Pyle and Benson were rather intimate, weren't they?"

"Very—very. Always saw 'em together when Pyle was in New York. Known each other years. Been companions, as they called 'em in the old days. Actually lived together before Pyle got married. As exacting woman, Pyle's wife makes him to the mark. But loads of money."

"Speaking of the ladies," said Vance, "what was the situation between Benson and Miss St. Clair?"

"Who can tell?" asked the Colonel sententiously. "Muriel didn't cotton to Benson—that's sure. And yet . . . women are strange creatures."

"Oh, no end strange," agreed Vance, a trifle wearily. "But really, y' know, I wasn't prying into the lady's personal relations with Benson. I thought you might know her mental attitude concerning him."

"Ah—I see. Would she, in short, have been likely to take desperate measures against him? . . . Egad! That's an idea!"

The Colonel pondered the point. "Muriel, now, is a girl of strong character. Works hard at her art. She's a singer, and I don't mind tellin' you—a mighty fine one. She's deep, too—deuced deep. And capable. Not afraid of taking a chance. Independent. I myself wouldn't want to be in her path if she had it in for me. Might stick at nothing."

He shook his head sagely.

"Women are funny that way. Always surprisin' you. No sense of values. The most peaceful of 'em will shoot a man in cold blood without warnin'."

He suddenly sat up, and his little blue eyes glistened like china.

"By gad!" He fairly blurted the exclamation. "Muriel had dinner alone with Benson the night he was shot—the very night. Saw 'em together myself at the Marseilles."

"You don't say, really," muttered Vance incredulously. "But I suppose we all must eat. . . . By the bye; how well did you yourself know Benson?"

The Colonel looked startled, but Vance's innocuous expression seemed to reassure him.

"My dear fellow! I've known Alvin Benson 15 years. At least 15—maybe longer. Showed him the sights in this old town before the war was on. A live town it was then. Wide open. Anything you wanted. Gad—what times we had! Those were the days of the old Haymarket. Never thought of toddlin' home till breakfast—"

Vance again interrupted his irrelevancies.

"How intimate are your relations with Maj. Benson?"

The Major . . . That's another matter. He and I belong to different schools. Dissimilar tastes. We never hit it off. Rarely see each other."

He seemed to think that some explanation was necessary, for before Vance could speak again, he added:

"The Major, you know, was never one of the boys, as we say. Disapproved of gaiety. Didn't mix with our little set. Considered me and Alvin too frivolous. Serious-minded chap."

Vance ate in silence for a while, then spoke in an off-hand way:

"Did you do much speculating through Benson & Benson?"

For the first time the Colonel appeared hesitant about answering. He ostentatiously wiped his mouth with his napkin.

"Oh—dabbled a bit," he at length admitted airily. "Not very lucky, though. . . . We all flirited now and then with the Goddess of Chance in Benson's office."

Throughout the lunch Vance kept playing him with questions along these lines; but at the end of an hour he seemed to be no nearer anything definite than when he began.

Col. Osterlander was voluble. But his fluency was vague and disorganized. He talked mainly in parentheses, and insisted on elaborating his answers with rambling opinions, until it was almost impossible to extract what little information his words contained.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Housework Healthy

Says Woman of 82

DOING housework for exercise avoiding colds, and moderation in eating helped 82-year-old Mrs. Maria E. Fuller of Augusta, Me., to retain her health for four score years, she said in an essay that won the first prize of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club.

Mrs. Fuller expresses little sympathy for the present-day tendency to allow children to go lightly clad in cold weather. She believes that protection from colds is a most important factor in preserving health.

In the past 25 years she has taken little outdoor exercise. Her chief recreations are reading and writing.

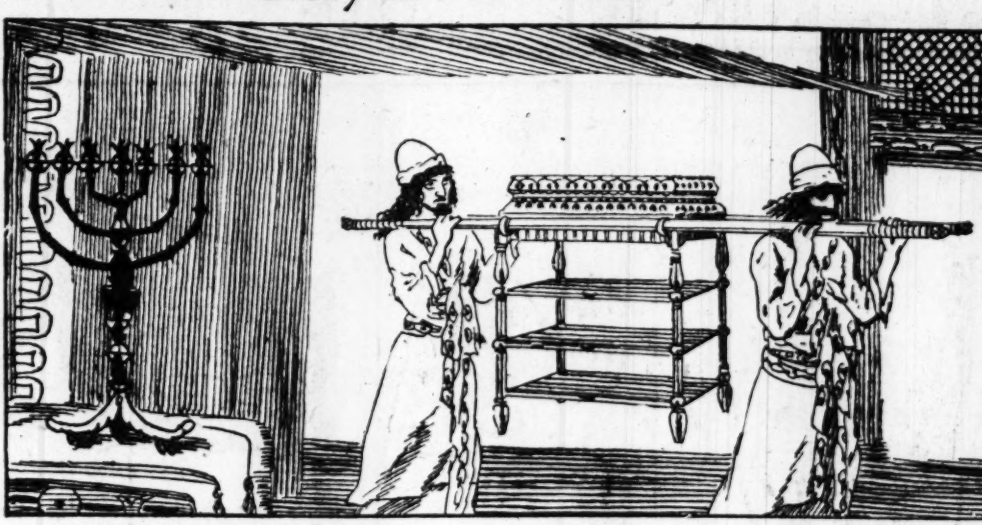
BURIAL PERMITS.
W. Ulrich, 66, 6088 Maple.
Sue Shivers, 67, 924 Iron.
Ann Dietrich, 77, 1023 S. 2nd.
Stella K. Haines, 67, 1221 McCauley.
Mattie Skala, 54, 5506 Plover.
J. H. Barton, 6, 4020 Cote Brillante.
J. McKee, 76, 1380 Franklin.
R. Beaman, 83, 1033 Arsenal.
J. W. Heiton, 77, 2800 Arsenal.
Ann W. Landau, 66, 3275 Waterman.
M. Schwartz, 66, 1502A Cass.
H. H. Haines, 66, 6140 Waterman.
T. H. Lorenz, 55, 3679 Denver.
J. Kolman, 66, 1429 N. 1st.
Virginia Schimmelpfennig, 3 months, 1033 N. 1st.
R. Riley, 3 months, 1320A N. Taylor.
F. McAllister, 90, 3377 Broadway.
Mary Joyce, 61, 925A Morrison.
J. H. Haines, 66, 1502A Cass.
J. Sherman, 61, 1021 E. Grand.
O. H. Haines, 66, 3406 Winthrop.
H. C. Zeischke, 58, 3519 Lucas.
A. Wolben, 57, 4504A Green.
Minerva Ammerman, 85, 4074 Kennedy.
Elizabeth Runyon, 81, 1115 N. 18th.
Helen Bauer, 6, 4521 Pennsylvania.
J. H. Haines, 66, 1502A Cass.
Mary E. Robinson, 63, Westminster Hos.
Dale Sutton, 2, 847 S. Jefferson.
J. H. Haines, 66, 1502A Cass.
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"Who can tell?" asked the Colonel sententiously. "Muriel didn't cotton to Benson—that's sure. And yet . . . women are strange creatures."

The Greatest Story in the World—By Kor



Thou shalt also make a table of shittim wood: Two cubits shall be the length thereof, and a cubit the breadth thereof, and a cubit and a half the height thereof. And thou shalt put the mercy seat above upon the ark; and in the ark thou shalt put the testimony that I shall give thee. And there I will meet with thee, and I will commune with thee from above the mercy seat, from between the two cherubims which are upon the ark.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



WHAT CHANCE HAS SHE? If she carries out orders, she'll be blown up—and if she doesn't, she'll be strangled! Which will she choose?

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, Oct. 15.

Silent film for KFR, KR, WHO, WOAI, KMA.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (313m-850m)—6:30, concert; 7, band dance; 8, Philco hour.

KFI, Los Angeles (48m-640m)—7:30, orchestra; 8, Florence Sanger, pianist; 8:15, Radiational period; 8:30, Vent Picket period; 9, Henry Starr, pianist; 11, Classical program; 11:30, Mrs. Croswell, contralto; 12, Mrs. Croswell, contralto; 1 a. m., midnight frolic.

KFVE, St. Louis (234m-1280m)—7, Chase orchestra; 7:30, studio program; 8, Chase orchestra; 8:30, studio program; 9, studio program; 10, Chase orchestra.

KGO, Oakland (934m-740m)—8, Majestic orchestra; 9:15, weekly spot review; 10, review program; 11, studio program; 1 a. m., dance music.

KJL, Los Angeles (403m-740m)—8:30, children's hour; 9:30, Aunt Dolly; 9:45, music; 10, program.

KJL, Los Angeles (428m-700m)—7, KJL hour; 8:30, orchestra; 10, program; 11, orchestra; 12, orchestra.

KJL, Los Angeles (340m-880m)—6, organ recital; 6:30, Arlington orchestra; 8:30, radio recital; 8:45, Jimmie Conley, band; 9, dance concert; 10, review program; 11, studio program; 12, review program; 1 a. m., dance music.

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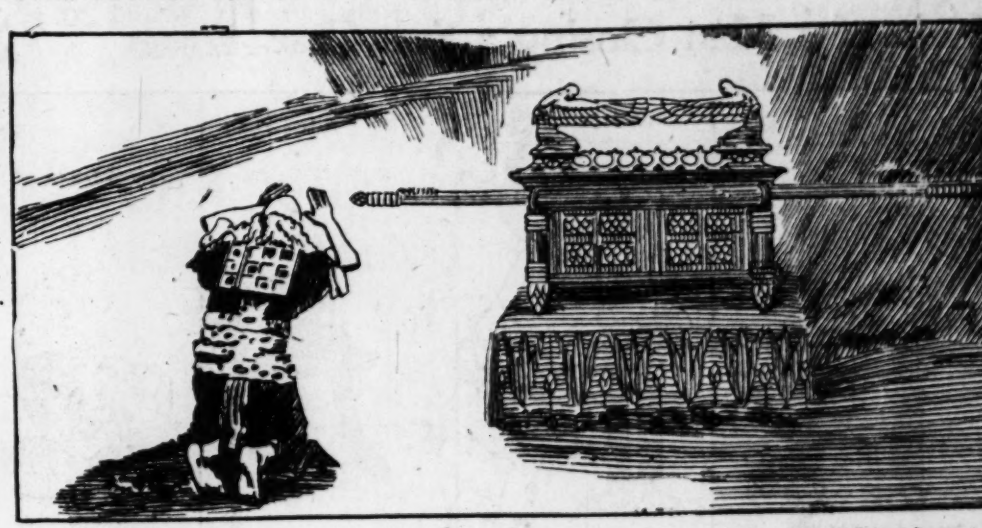
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The Bible in Pictures



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And thou shalt set the table without the vail, and the candlestick over against the table on the side of the tabernacle toward the south; and thou shalt put the table on the north side. Exodus Chapter 26.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



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Movie of a Man Closing a Suit Case—By Briggs

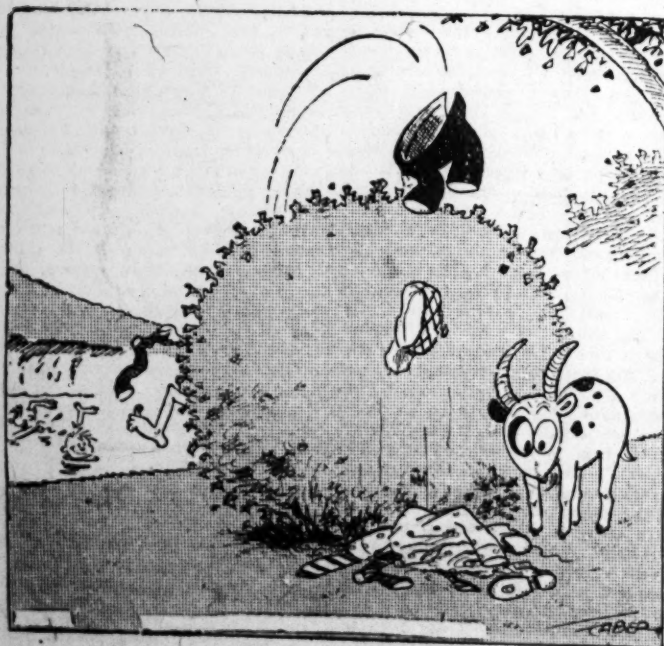
A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Then Something Happened—By Faber

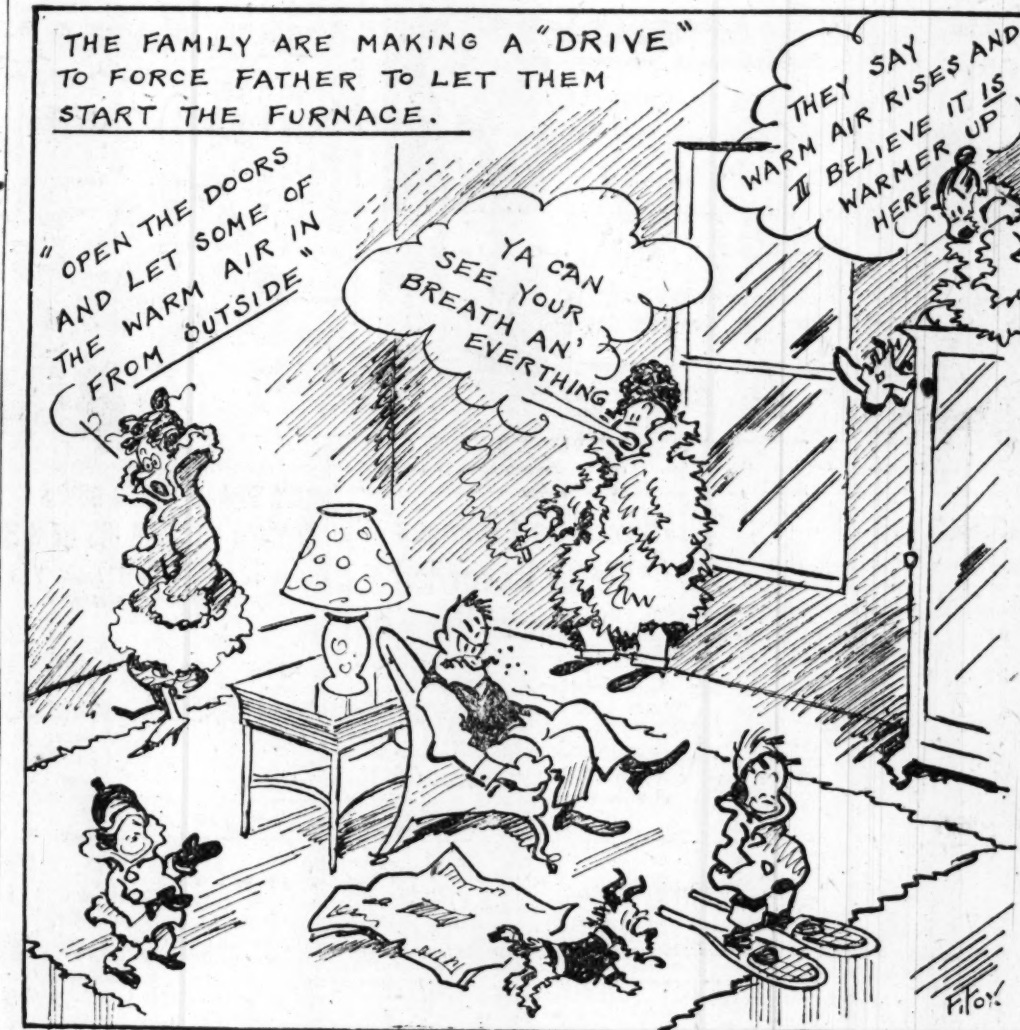


Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



Family Stuff—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

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Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE.....PART 10
WANTS FOR SALE.....PART 11
HELPS, SERVICE.....PART 12

VOL. 80. No. 39.

DRUNKEN DRIVER'S CAR HITS ANOTHER, KILLS TWO MEN

Policeman With Drawn Revolver Halts Speeder After Crash at Fourteenth and North Market Sts.

VICTIMS RIDING IN RUMBLE SEAT

They Were Frank Swift and Edward Young, One of Whom Had Just Been Picked Up for Ride.

Two men were killed when a drunken driver crashed his speeding automobile into the machine in which they were riding at Fourteenth and North Market streets at 10 o'clock last night.

After the crash the driver drove away and was arrested a half block west of the scene of the accident by a policeman who halted him with drawn pistol. He said he was William Dickerson, a laborer, of 1522 Hebert street.

One of the victims of the accident died of a fracture of the skull five minutes after he had been taken to City Hospital. He was Frank Swift, 40 years old, a carpenter, of 2210 North Fourteenth street. The other died in less than an hour from the effects of an abdominal wound and other injuries. He was Edward Young, 17, a concrete worker, of 5623 Hamilton avenue, St. Louis County.

Victims in Rumble Seat. Young and Swift were occupants of the rumble seat of a coupe driven by Paul Betlejewski, of 5203 Helen avenue, St. Louis County.

Betlejewski and John Reynolds, of 1787 Hamilton avenue, who was in the seat beside him, had rented the car earlier in the evening, and had picked up Swift only 10 minutes before the accident. All of the men in the car were employees of a construction company in which Reynolds is a foreman.

Betlejewski said that he was just driving across North Market street, northbound, when he saw Dickerson's machine speeding towards him from the east. Before he could get out of the way, the machine, which witnesses estimated was traveling between 40 and 50 miles an hour, struck the rented machine in the rear, driving it against the side of a street car, which was crossing the intersection.

Speeder Halted by Policeman. Young and Swift were thrown out. Several witnesses said they saw two or three men jump from Dickerson's machine after the crash and ran east. Dickerson continued westward at a slower rate of speed, and Patrolman Latham, who had heard the crash, ran into the street and stopped him.

Dickerson was unable to make a coherent statement. He was under the impression that the automobile he had been driving belonged not to him but to his brother.

AIRPLANE LINE PAYS DIVIDEND
National Transport Co. Announces 2 Per Cent Quarterly Rate.

By Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 15.—A two per cent quarterly dividend believed to be the first to be declared by a commercial aviation concern in the United States, was announced here tonight by officials of the National Transport Co.

The dividend represents profits accrued from the company's passenger, mail and express services, after deduction for regular operation expenses.

ADMITS EMBEZZLING \$25,000
Tulsa Bank Cashier Says Money Went Into Outside Interests.

By Associated Press. TULSA, OKLA., Oct. 15.—Asserting the \$180 monthly salary of a bank cashier was not commensurate with his outside financial interests, Joseph Wilson Barlow Jr., former assistant cashier of the National Bank of Commerce here, stated tonight in a signed confession that he had embezzled \$25,000 from his employers. Barlow pleaded guilty when arraigned today.

"I never spent a dime of the money for myself," said Barlow, who is 28 years old. "It all went into my various interests. I was interested in several oil deals, a small insurance company, and a stop signal company that eventually would have brought a million dollars in business. I also dabbled a little in the stock market."